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Defend Labor

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GOP Opposes Truman On Wage And Price Control Request

Gosser Accepts Mandate

Gosser To Continue As Group Chairman

Richard Gosser, newly elected UAW-CIO vice president, in accepting the mandate of the convention which selected him by an overwhelming majority at Atlantic City last week, expressed his sentiments relative to his new post in a statement to the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

Vice President Gosser's statement follows:

"Like my fellow officers who were elected by the Atlantic City Convention, I want to express my sincere thanks to those who made the great victory possible—the delegates to the convention and the people in the shops who selected them.

"I assure every member of our union that I not only accept the mandate of the convention in a spirit of deep humility, but that I will work very hard to bring to our union the things which the convention said the people in the shops want.

"It shall be my goal to continue to work for the people in the shops of Toledo and Region 2-B and to give the new Regional Director, Charles Ballard, all the help and support that he may need to maintain the union in his region in a healthy and flourishing condition.

"Finally, I should like to repeat the pledge contained in our International Constitution that I shall faithfuly perform my duties, so that I may not only gain the esteem of my brothers, but what is of even more importance, the approval of my own conscience."

Unions Open In Anti-CP Drive

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (LPA) —All-out war on Communist influence in some locals of the Hotel & Restaurant Employes International Alliance & Bartenders International League-AFL was declared here last week by representatives of 135 locals in five eastern states and the District of Columbia.

The delegates, meeting here in a two-day session, organized what will be known as the Second District Conference and adopted resolutions calling for contributions toward an "anti-Communist fight" and to combat "all un-American domination of unions in the entire international union."

One of the officers elected by the newly-formed Second District Conference was Vice-president Miguel Garriga who has headed efforts to remove Communist influence from Local 6. The local's executive board retorted last week by demanding Garriga's removal. At the same time Garrjga disclosed that three business agents of Local 6 who were ousted when they joined the anti-Communist movement had been ordered reinstated with back pay by International President Hugo Ernst.

Living Cost Hits All-time Record

WASHINGTON (LPA) — No surpirse to hard-pressed families trying to figure out how to find some cash for Christmas gifts is the Bureau of Labor Statistics report that between mid-August and mid-September the cost of living rose to on all-time high, soaring 2% in the 30 days, to a level 12% higher than a year ago, 23% above the last efective OPA ceilings, and 66% over the August 1939 level.

UAW'S Fighting Foursome

After 11 years of struggle, the right wing group of the UAW-CIO finally came through to victory last week in an outstanding and record-breaking vote at the union's Atlantic City Convention. The fighting foresome are, left to right, Richard Gosser, Vice President; Emil Mazey, Secretary-Treasurer; Walter P. Reuther, President and John Livingston, Vice President.

New UAW Officers Issue Statement

New Executive Board In Control of Big Majority

By Ollie Pecord

A sober appraisal of their position in the union as a result of the overwhelming victory of the so-called right wing group in the United Auto Workers led the newly elected officers to issue a joint statement last week in Atlantic City following their election.

The following statement was issued by President Walter P. Reuther, Secretary-Treasurer, Emil Mazey and Vice Presidents Richard Gosser and John W. Livingston:

"The delegates to the 11th Convention of the UAW-CIO, in electing us to the top leadership of the union, have reposed in us a high confidence. In our every act as officers, we shall be conscious of that faith and shall not betray it. We are sensitive to the fact that the decisive majority we have been given in the UAW carries with it a commensurate responsibility to use that majority wisely. We regard our election as a mandate from the men and women in the shops to work together in the pursuit of their best interests as workers, consumers and citizens.

"Our election is more than a personal victory, more than an endorsement of a slate of candidates and a vindication of a point of view. We regard it, in all humility, as a great opportunity to advance a program ca-

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Stassen Rejects Senator Ball

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—(LPA — The split between presidential hopeful Harold Stassen, and the man he appointed to the Senate on Oct. 14, 1940, Joseph Ball, became even more marked last week when Stassen refused to endorse Ball for re-election next year.

Stassen, whose disagreement with Ball on labor issues is detailed in his recently published book, "Where I Stand," would only say that it was "too early" for him to make any comment on Ball's candidacy. He pointed out that "there has been speculation as to others in the Republican Party running."

In his book Stassen related that when he testified on the Taft-Hartley bill, Ball's questioning "brought out publicly the disappointing differences in position which I had found in talking with him."

Although Stassen aproved the Taft-Hartley law as a whole he disagreed with some sections of it and was definitely opposed to Ball's proposal to break up large international unions by prohibiting industry-wide bargaining.

Taft-Hartley Foe To Run For Senate

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. Nov. 19 (LPA)—Rep. Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.), foe of the Taft-Hartley law and outspoken campaigner against monopoly, last week announced his candidacy for the seat of Sen. Tom Stewart in next year's primaries.

It was immediately made clear that Kefauver would have to buck not only solid Republican opposition but also the powerful Crump Democratic machine. Said Crump, "The New York headquarters of the CIO no doubt told him to announce early. Personally I'd as soon vote for Marcantonio as vote for Kefauver."

Fremont PAC Elects Four

FREMONT, Nov. 17 — Members of Fremont PAC are pointing to the victory of their candidate, Fred Peltier, financial secretary of Local 914, UAW-CIO in the Nov. 4 election. Peltier was decisively elected city auditor with the endorsement of the local Political Action Committee.

PAC members are pointing with pride to the success achieved in the first attempt of their organization to influence the vote in this city. Out of six candidaes endorsed for city administrative and Council posts, four were successful.

Dale Bender, recording secretary of Local 914, chairman of the PAC saw in the overwhelming victory for PAC endorsed candidates a definite trend away from the anti-union sentiment which has swayed large sections of the country.

The following endorsed candidates were elected:

Harold J. Whitcomb, (D), elected Mayor.

Fred Peltier (D), Local 914 financial secretary elected city auditor.

Paul Woner (D) member of AFL elected to City Council.

For Councilman at-large, Clarence Heppner, (D), AFL member won third place and election.

The PAC committee which interviewed candidates and recommended the endorsements of the candidates was composed of Dale Bender, Walter Dick and Willard Ross.

Fremont and Port Clinton are united in the Sandusky and Ottawa County Political Action Committee. The joint committee is expected to play an important part in the 1948 elections in both communities.

LCPC To Meet On Tuesday

Members of the Labor and Civic Political Committee will meet Tuesday, Nov. 25 at the Commodore Perry Hotel at 7:30 p. m., it was announced today by Lawrence N. Steinberg, director of the Toledo Joint Council, and secretary of the group.

The committee which is composed of representatives of CIO, AFL, MESA, Railroad Brotherhoods and church and civic groups was organized here several weeks ago in the interest of increased social legislation and election of candidates favorable to their program.

Richard Gosser, newly elected vice president of the United Auto Workers, permanent chairman of the group will preside at Tuesday's meeting. He said that his new position would not interfere with his activities as a member of the group.

Gosser Issues Statement

In response to a question relative to his new position interfering with his interest in the LCPC, Vice President Gosser said:

"This committee will go forward with its work irrespective of my new job in the UAW. I expect to continue to work with the committee until the 1948 elections and will take an active interest and participate in the group's activities."

Continuing, the UAW head said, "I expect to spend at least half my time in Toledo and will maintain my office here."

Invite Other Groups

Mr. Gosser expressed the hope that all progressive groups who are interested in social legislation would send a representative to attend Tuesday's meeting. "We want and need the help of all liberal thinking progressive people working together to bring about beneficial legislation that will be of value to the majority of the citizens of this city, state and nation," he said.

Certificates of membership will be ready for distribution at Tuesday's meeting according to Mr. Steinberg.

Scabs Used In Packer' Strike

AUSTIN, Minn. November 12 (LPA) — Hatchet-wielding scabs were the newest strike-breaking device used last week to break the two-month old strike of the United Packinghouse Workers-CIO against Musser & Co. at Wells, Minn.

After the company was denied a District Court injunction that would have virtually banned peaceful picketing, executives of the firm attempted to place four strikebreakers in the plant. The union prevailed upon the scabs to stop work and leave the premises.

As the four were being escorted from inside the picket lines, one of the scabs attacked pickets with a hatchet he had carried from the plant. Two of the others, also brandishing hatchets, joined in the attack while the fourth fled. It was a miracle, according to UPW officials that none of the pickets were injured.

A Shot-in-the-Arm or a Handout?

Secretary of State George Marshall (left) and GOP White House hopeful Sen. Robert A. Taft, (R., Ohio) differ sharply on how much aid should be sent to Europe from the U. S. in coming months. Marshall has asked Congress to approve a $597,000,000 immediate stop-gap program, which Taft says is too much. In addition, the "Marshall Plan" for European self-help, involving $7½ billion over 15 months, is opposed by Taft who instead wants to "economize" by providing "aid to Western Europe in reasonable amounts." (LPA)

TIUC Names Many For CIO Places

45 Seek Posts In Council With 18 Places At Stake

Forty-five names were placed in nomination for 18 elective posts in the Toledo Industrial Union Council by delegates who held the Council's annual nomination of officers on Monday night of this week.

Principal object of competition in the epidemic of nominations was that of president, held by Richard Lazette for the past five years. The post pays no salary, yet in addition to the incumbent, the following will compete for the place:

Tom Russell, Chevrolet Unit, Local 14; Joe Ditzel, Chevrolet Unit, Local 14 defeated for reional director in Atlantic City by Charles Ballard; Frank Rostetter, Spicer Unit, Local 12; Walter LaVrar, Local 9, Flat Glass Workers and Fred Bebb and Walter Roman of the Die Casters.

Also strongly competed for, will be the post of executive secretary held by Tom Burke. Burke will seek re-election and be opposed by the following:

Robert Burkart, Earl Spencer and Jack Thompson. All are Local 12 members.

Nominated to succeed himself as vice president was Cyril Babione. He will be opposed by Charles Clark.

Eleanor Coakley who was banished from the editorial staff of the Toledo Blade when she accepted the position of recording secretary some months ago was nominated for re-election and will compete against Val Kline.

Only unopposed posts were those of treasurer held by Henry Baum of Spicer Unit and attendance secretary which is held by Don Blair, Willys-Overland Unit.

Twenty-eight were named for the 12 board members at large posts.

The election will be held at the next regular meeting of the Council which was moved forward to Dec. 15 in order not coconflict with the Christmas holidays.

Glass Workers Nominate Akos

William Akos, president of Local 9, Flat Glass Workers-CIO was nominated to succeed himself at the annual union nominations held at the union's headquarters, Nov. 7. Akos who is seeking his fifth term will be opposed by Don Thompson.

Harry Scott, incumbent secretary-treasurer now serving his fifth term in office will be unopposed. Also unopposed for chairmanship of the Libbey-Owens-Ford shop committee is Charles Hanthorne.

Nominated for first vice president were John Reiterm Walter LaVrar, Harry Fry, Frank Dobrowski and Wade Williams.

Scott To Run

George Scott, incumbent first vice president will seek election as second vice president. He will be opposed by George Readel and Leonard Matuszak.

Vice-chairman post has the following nominees: Walter Southward, John Weaver and Lawrence LaVrar.

Recording secretary nominations included Warren Hartman, John Gerard, Joseph Hetman, Paul Myers and Adolph Mierczejewski.

Nominated for trustee (3 years) were Robert Snadel Homer Steward, John Leach, James Smith and Herbert Kansorka.

Election of officers will be hel din the plants, Dec. 4.

Taft Announces Committee Will Not Include Rationing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—President Truman's request for limited powers over prices, wages and rationing made here Monday before the special session of Congress got under way is certain to meet with defeat at the hands of the dominant Republican majority, according to GOP leaders here.

Principal source of opposition to Truman's request came from Senator Robert A. Taft, chairman of the Senate-House Economic Committee, which will begin hearings Friday on the President's cost of living program. Taft said that the price-wage-rationing proposals will not be included in the hearing.

While Taft did not turn complete thumbs down on the President's proposals, he did say that the matter would be deferred for the present and would be taken up during the regular session of Congress after the first of the year. The Ohio Senator said that the Truman proposals for credit and export controls are favored by Congress in an effort to prevent further inflation.

Is Political Issue

The Ohio Senator who took a long trip through the West to sound out sentiment for his candidacy for president makes very little attempt to hide the wage-price-rationing issue's political implications. It is clear that he is opposed to any such proposal which might give the President any political ammunition and will do everything in his power to prevent anything but minimum aid to Europe.

Hearings will begin next week by the House Banking Committee on Mr. Truman's economic control program proposals. Administration, labor, industry, farm and consumers groups will testify at these hearings.

No action was yet forthcoming from the Senate and House Foreign Relations Committee which is making a study of the Marshall proposals for aid to Europe. The committee is conducting its meetings without publicity and there is every reason to believe that the complete terms urged by Marshall for aiding Europe will not be met.

Wants Rent Control

Senator Taft also indicated that he was not going along with the President on his rent control requests and stated that he was favorable to a limited control but was not clear in his own mind just how much authority Mr. Truman is seeking in control of rents.

Mr. Taft said he was favorable to continuing the present rent control until it expires Feb. 29. This is the control under which real estate operators in Louisville and other places have gained control of local rent boards and managed to up rents 15 per cent with the consent to the rent control head.

Meanwhile the Senate and House Foreign Affairs committee is working on stopgap legislation for aid to Europe. A bill will be forthcoming within the next day according to some members of the committee.

Congress Attorney Exposed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—(LPA) — The big business drive to tax the earnings of the U. S. cooperative movement continued here last week with the Republican-dominated House Ways & Means Committee as the sounding board.

By week's end more than a score of co-op-haters had been heard by the Committee in sympathetic fashion, while a handful of co-op representatives were either heckled or given a quick brushoff. Meanwhile on the tax front there were two developments:

1. GOP strategists persuaded Committee Chairman Harold Knutson (R., Minn.) to defer his "aid-the-rich" tax program until the regular session of Congress beginning in January.

2. Dr. Roswell Magill, who headed a 10-man tax advisory committee which recommended a tax program giving wholesale relief to upper bracket incomes, was discovered to be attorney for a number of million-dollar corporations seeking tax rebates.

Among the firms represented by Magill, while he was preparing his tax recommendations for Congress, were Shell Oil Co.;

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Avery Suit Dismissed

KANSAS CITY (LPA)—Sewell Avery's million dollar libel suit against the Retail, Wholesale & Dep't Store Union-CIO, local officers and members here was dismissed last week. Montgomery Ward had sued because of statements published in the local union publication, "Spotlight" at the time of the organizing drive in stores of the mail order chain.

Labor Leader Dies

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Edward G. Gainor, former AFL vice-president and president of the Nat'l Association of Letter Carriers, died here last week at the age of 77. Gainor was an AFL vice-president for 12 years and Letter Carriers president for 28 years. He retired in 1941.

Wage Law Hearings Enter Final Week

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (LPA)—Hearings on the wage and hour law before a House Labor Subcommittee are now entering their final week, with "summing up testimony" to be presented by Wage and Hour Administrator William McComb and Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwellbach.

Attempts to erase or to alter the overtime and 40-hour week provisions in the law are expected from subcommittee members when they begin drafting amendments. Industry spokesmen have been especially vehement in denouncing these requirements.

While labor and civic groups hope that liberal Congressmen Madden (D., Ind.) and Klein (D., N. Y.) will press for a 75c minimum wage in place of the present 40c the majority is expected to vote for a 60c or 65c minimum with an "escape clause" lowering the wage floor if there is a depression and the cost of living drops.

Spokesmen for the national CIO and for a half-dozen CIO internationals testified last week, urging strengthening of the law and elimination of loopholes that allow industries to escape coverage.

Barkin Sums Up

Solomon Barkin, who appeared as the summing-up witness for the CIO, told the Congressmen that there have been four groups opposing the wage and hour law. "There were those," he said, "who were completely opposed to the minimum wage legislation; those who masked their opposition by proposing that present rates be maintained; those who proposed increases in minimum rates, such as 60 and 65c, which would have insignificant effects on our general wage schedule; and finally those who sought to emasculate the law by pro-

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WRITERS

All writers of shop news columns are invited to an important meeting in the office of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, 425 Winthrop St., Monday, Nov. 24, 8:00 p. m. Please be prompt in order to get the meeting over within one hour or less. Also invited to attend are those who have ability as public speakers.

Oil Workers To Await Contract

Union To Maintain Its Watch and Wait Policy

Clyde Shamblen, secretary of Local 346, International Oil Workers-CIO indicated on Tuesday of this week that the union's policy would be one of watchful waiting in the face of the Pure Oil Company's expressed intention to begin a back to work movement into the struck plant.

In a paid ad in the Nov. 18 issue of the Toledo Blade, the Pure Oil Co. stated that it had employed a contractor and would reopen its plant for operation on Monday, Nov. 24. It invited its former employes who have been on strike since March 28 to return to work.

In his statement relative to the ad, Mr. Shamblen said, "ads like that appeared in newspapers in the early days of the CIO. If the company is so interested in resuming production and getting its commodities out to the public, it could have settled the strike months ago by accepting our offer to submit the dispute to the Toledo-Management-Citizens committee.

Company Rejects LMC

Offer of the union to submit the case to LMC several weeks ago ended in a polite turndown of the services of the mediation service.

Mr. Shamblen indicated that none of the union members would return to work until the strike was settled. "Our people are not going back to their jobs until we have a contract and the strike is settled. We hope that no outsiders will be foolish enough to fill our jobs in the meantime."

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CIO Union Aids School

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — The American Federation of Hosiery Workers-CIO has donated $5000 to the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania "for impartial work on any problems designed to better industrial relations." The union's contribution, given on the school's 65th anniversary, is made "with no strings attached," according to AFHW President Alexander McKeown.

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Leaders Agree On No More Labor Laws

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (LPA)—Republican and Democratic leaders gathering in Washington last week for the special session found themselves in virtual agreement on just two scores.

There will be no further anti-labor legislation of a major type either in Congress or the state legislatures in 1948, and there will probably be no final action on the GOP's "aid-the-rich" tax program in the session beginning in January.

pointted out that only eight legislatures convene next year, and the 17 states that enacted anti-labor legislation last year feel that to go farther in a national election year would be dngerous.

On the state level, it was

In Congress it is now admitted that the Republicans are more than a little frightened at the trend of recent elections and public opinion polls. Sen. Robert Taft (R. Ohio), Congressional the Taft-Hartley law will remain "as is" until after the elections GOP leader, has declared that and party strategists have definitely turned thumbs down on any action that would alienate the nation's wage-earner vote more than it has been already.

At best the union-haters like Rep. Fred Hartley (R., N. J.) and Rep. Clare Hoffman (R. Mich.) to the Taft-Hartley law directed can only hope for an amendment specifically at the American Federation of Musicians-AFL for its ban on the making of recordings and transcriptions after Jan. 1. Hartley will open hearings on

Seen as nearly hopeless are this subject in mid-January. Hartley's demands for inclusion of organized labor under the present anti-trust laws, a "right-to-work" amendment to the T-H law, and a ban on industry-wide bargaining.

Election-minded Republicans (Hartley has announced he will not run for reelection) are expected to curb Hartley's impetuosity with a flat insistence that ley law until it has received a Congress take no action whatsoever on chanigng the Taft-Hartley Labor Relations Committee (the report of the Joint House-Senate "watchdog" committee) on how the law has operated. This report is not scheduled for completion before next March.

Murray Recommends 10 Principles To Truman

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (LPA)—Ten basic principles for administering the nation's foreign aid program were recommended to President Truman last week by CIO President Philip Murray.

"Unless we have an administration of the program that can win and hold the confidence of the people who receive our aid, its success will be dubious," Murray wrote. "In this connection, labor has a vital stake as representatives of millions of citizens and workers in the success of the program.

"Labor claims the right," the CIO chief said, "to participate fully in all phases of the administration of the program, so that our experience, our aspirations and our desires to contribute will find full expression. This will require adequate representation from labor in the administrative, policy-making and staff levels of the organization which will be established." Murray's 10 principles were:

Ten Point Program

1. The aid should be provided to all nations who need it to enable them to actually become self-supporting, economically healthy, and also to participate in general European rehabilitation

2. The aid should be given without political or economic strings designed to restrict the social or economic or political forms which the European people should freely choose for themselves.

3. The aid should be ample enuogh to do the job so that a healthy self-supporting Europe will be created at the end of the program.

Must Allow Exports

4. We must enable Europe to export goods, not only to the rest of the world but also to us, and eventually we must be prepared to accept from Europe as much in goods as we ship to her.

5. We should oppose any attempt to treat Europe like a bankrupt corporation on which a first mortgage, impossible of future liquidation, can be obtained at bargain prices. Repayment should not be the first consideration. We must stand firmly on our conviction that working people are the world's best investment, not to be measured in dollars and cents but by the larger common denominator of world peace.

6. We must recognize that an effective program of aid will require that we give more attention to the economic dangers to America. Since some shortages of food, materials, and equipment may result from a European program, there must be assurance that what is available to our own people is distributed equitably without regard to income, or whether a business is large or small. We must take steps necessary in the way of controls to prevent speculation, further inflation, or rising prices.

Expansion Is Required

7. As a condition to meeting our domestic and foreign responsibilities, an expanding American economy is required, with increases in our industrial capacity wherever they are necessary.

8. The aid program should be administered by men who are representatives of the best aspirations of the American people and who can win the confidence of the people of Europe. Adequate participation in administration by labor will aid in avoiding the mistakes in reconstruction that followed World War I.

9. Because Europe must be able to make advance plans over the next few years to become self-supporting, the agency we establish to administer the program should have power to give reasonable assurances to Europe. A policy of merely making yearly appropriations may defeat the goal of self-support.

10. The form of organization to administer the program should be such as to provide the speediest and most effective aid, and to achieve the objectives indicated above."

Many Strike Notices Filed

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Nineteen strikes involving 3350 workers were ended with the help of the Mediation and Conciliation Service during the week ending Nov. 5, while the Service intervened in 10 new strikes involving 1710. There were 85 continuing strikes affecting 24,312 in which conciliators were at work.

A total of 247 30-day Taft-Hartley strike notices were filed during the week, bringing the number of current disputes to 1526.

Wage Law Hearings Enter Final Week

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posing one or another exemption from its provisions."

The 40-hour week is an established practice in American industry, Barkin warned, and to eliminate the 40-hour and time-and-a-half for overtime would "do much to disrupt present arrangements and create wholesale labor disturbances. They would destroy many thousands of labor agreements now in effect in hundreds of industries."

CIO Supports 75 Cents

Departing from previous CIO proposals, Barkin told the Congressman the CIO now supports an immediate 75c minimum wage. Previously, it has supported a two-year period during which the minimum would rise to 75c.

Justifying this, the CIO spokesman said that productivity per worker has risen 70% since the Act was passed nine years ago; consumer prices over the same period have soared 88%; to live even on the minimum emergency WPA budget would require a 95c wage today; the general hourly wage level since 1938 has risen 48.5%; the cost of increasing wage minimums to 75c would cost less than .9% of the annual manufacturing payroll, and would equal only 2.3% of the profits earned before taxes in 1946.

Congress Attorney Exposed

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Delval Construction Co. of New York; Fain McGaha Oil Corp., and the J. G. White Engineering Co.

Attack Tax Plans

Liberal Congressmen joined labor in attacking the Republican tax plans. Representative A.J. Forand (D., R. I.) last week charged that GOP tax policies were designed to aid the wealthy at the expense of the nation's wage earners. The same accusation had been made earlier by Representatives Herman Eberharter (D., Pa.) and John Dingell (D., Mich.).

Knutson made several attempts to drive a wedge of antagonism between the farm co-ops and organized labor. He cited the statement of one labor witness to the effect that the price of butter should be about 25c a pound in terms of workers' purchasing power. Almost wailing for "the poor dairymen" Knutson demanded to know of the co-op witness what would happen if the labor movement opened grocery stores and sold butter at 25c a pound.

Co-Op Defended

Co-ops were vigorously defened, however, in testimony by the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Farmers Union headed by President James Patton. The AFBF, with more than 1,000,000 members, declared that it would "aggressively resist the application of new excise taxes or turnover taxes to farmer cooperatives that will not apply to all corporations alike."

Congress should be thankful for co-ops instead of thinking about taxing them, said Patton, because co-ops have made it posible for many farmers to pay income taxes now for the first time.

'Look at The Birdie!'

Taft Is Invited To Quit Job

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 19 — (LPA) — More than 250,000 signatures have been placed on petitions in this state asking Sen. Robert Taft (R., Ohio) to resign, it was revealed last week by Secretary-Treasurer William Lavelle, of the state CIO Industrial Union Council.

Circulated by the CIO Political Action Committee, the petitions were authorized at the September convention of the CIO in Cleveland. Lavelle declared the petitions were being signed "in astounding numbers" and that "workers and the general public are showing a remarkable interest in the campaign. We anticipate more than 1,000,000 signatures."

Among the reasons cited on the petitions for Taft's resignation are his opposition to price controls, his co-authorship of the Taft-Hartley law, and his advice to Americans to eat less.

"It is crystal clear," said Lavelle, "that if Sen. Taft were to run for office in Ohio today, he would be swamped by an avalanche of 'get out of office, Mr. Taft' votes."

RR Unions Oppose Arming Continent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 — (LPA) — "Would Uncle Sam mote peace by becoming world merchant of death?" That's the question asked by Labor, official newspaper of the Railroad Brotherhoods, in an editorial denouncing legislation now before Congress to build up the armed forces of South America.

The editorial pointed out that a bill, which went partly thru the last Congress, bears the "innocent-sounding" title: "Inter-American Military Cooperation," but that it would actually have Uncle Sam "train and instruct" Latin-American armed forces; "supply them with huge quantities of modern weapons," and "maintain, repair and rehabilitate the military equipment of those countries."

Labor declared that this measure would make the U. S. a "Merchant of Death for the entire western hemisphere."

Labor Leaders Appeal

NEW YORK (LPA) — Labor leaders were among 44 prominent Americans who last week appealed to the Secretary of State to publicly re-affirm the right for asylum for refugees from the Soviet Union, and to publicly declare that "those who have already fled or will in the future flee from totalitarian persecution in Soviet Russia will not be returned..." Signers included President David Dubinsky of the Int'l Ladies Garment Workers Union-AFL, Mathew Woll, AFL Executive Council member, former President Kenneth Crawford of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO, as well as Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Clare Boothe Luce, John Dewey, Major George Fielding Eliot, Ernest Lindley.

New UAW Officers Issue Statement

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pable of winning economic democracy without sacrificing political freedoms.

Prepared For Leadership

"With teamork at the top and solidarity in the ranks, the UAW-CIO comes out of this convention prepared to offer leadership in the continuing struggle to realize the promise of American life. We extend the hand of solidarity to all those, in this nation and abroad, who understand the challenge implicit in the fact that the United States is the greatest hope of free men everywhere.

"We understand and accept that challenge. We are determined to weld the UAW-CIO into a mighty force in the wider movement of the world's peoples toward economic and social justice under freedom. Without illusions as to the difficulty of the tasks before us, we shall proceed with confidence and restraint to exercise the mandate given us by the UAW membership."

Has Big Majority

For the first time since its organization, the UAW has a majority of the International Executive Board on the same side of the fence and is completely free from factionalism at the top.

In addition to the top four officers, the following board members were elected to the regional directorships:

Region 1, Norman Matthews and Mike Lacey; Region 1-A, Joseph McCusker and Edward Cote; Region 1-B, William McAuley; Region 2-D, Leonard Woodcock.

Ballard In 2-B

Region 2-B, Charles Ballard; Region 3, Ray Barndt; Region 4, Pat Greathouse; Region 5, Russell Letner; Region 8, Tom Starling; Region 9, Martin Gerber and Region 9-A, Charles Kerrigan.

Four holdovers from the former left-wing majority who were re-elected consist of Richard Reisinger, Region 2; Paul Miley, Region 2-A; Cyril O'Halloran, Region 6 and George Burt, Region 7.

Total vote of the new board majority is 1035 as compared with 90 of the minority group.

Plans for the carrying out of the new majority's program endorsed by overwhelming vote of the majority will be announced shortly after the first meeting of the International Executive Board which is scheduled to be held next week in Detroit.

Nation's Strike Figures Tumble

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (LPA) — The nation's strike total dropped to 200 stoppages in September. the lowest figure for any month since December 1946 when 168 were recorder, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported here last week.

About 75,000 workers were involved in the strikes beginning in September, the lowest number since last February. Including continuing strikes there were about 400 disputes involving a total of 165,000 workers. The largest of these was the CIO shipyard strike settled last week.

CIO Ask Action On Steel

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9— (LPA) — The scarcity program of the nation's steel manufacturers has already driven the industry in the direction of "preliminary opposition to most of the requects for aid from the western European countries," Otis Brubaker, research director of the United Steelworkers-CIO, declared in testimony given to President Truman's Council of Economic Advisors.

"The union has been strongly urged," said Brubaker, "to take a similar selfish or narrow approach to the foreign aid requests or run the risk of accentuation of the unemployment and sporadic employment which have been characteristic of our steel fabricating industry membership for many months.

"Thus, world needs for steel make some immediate action on the capacity problem even more imperative because it is unreasonable to expect that a union's leadership can, over a protracted period of time, urge a course of action which may mean unemployment for its people."

Urge Truman Action

Brubaker urged the Council to advise Truman "to take the initiative in calling together representatives of industry, labor and government to draw up a joint program for steel expansion."

The President was asked to coordinate the work of various government agencies in making a study of steel capacity and needs. "Such a study should be accompanied or followed by a clear declaration of government policy which specifies expansion goals and methods of achieving them. Capacity expansion in adequate quantities will not occur without much effort and pressure."

The steel industry's refusal to expand capacity for present and future needs, Brubaker contended, "is prompted by considerations which reflect normal, conservative investment and business practices. The need, however, is national and even international."

USW Enroll In Canada Party

TORONTO (LPA) — A drive to enroll 45,000 Canadian union steel workers in the Canadian Commonwealth Federation was announced here last weeek by Murray Cotterill, of the United Steelworkers-CIO.

Leaving his job as the USA's Canadian publicity director to become the union's full time political representative, Cotterill said he will travel from coast to coast aiding Steelworkers' locals that wish to affiliate with the CCF. He was named to his new position following decision of the Canadian Congresss of Labor (Canada's CIO) to support the CCF. The CCL's October convention here urged all affiliated unions to work for the election of CCF provincial and federal governments.

AFL Aids In Non-Commie Organization

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21— (LPA) — The AFL and 40 non-Communist labor organizations in 18 western hemisphere nations have laid the groundwork for establishment of a new "Inter-American Federation of Labor," it was disclosed here last week by Serafino Romualdi, AFL international representative.

Invitations to an organizing conference to be held in Lima, Peru, starting Jan. 10, have already been issued by the Confederation of Labor of Chile in consultation with union groups in Peru, Uruguay, Puerto Rico, Panama and Mexico, Romualdi declared in an interview.

Although the AFL will be by far the largest participating group, the initiative came strictly from the Latin-American countries and the AFL has no intention of dominating the conference, Romualdi said. The Canadian AFL has also been invited.

Rival of Toledano

Admittedly the new organization will be a rival of the Confederation of Latin American Workers, headed by Lombardo Toledano, of Mexico, and frequently criticized by AFL leaders as Communist-dominated. Presumably the heart of the new confederation would be the anti-Communist labor movements in Chile, Peru, Mexico and Cuba.

Official name of the new organization will not be selected until the Lima conference, but Romualdi said there has been a tentative, unofficial agreement on "Inter-American Confederation of Labor."

"There is no question," said Romualdi, "but what the new organization can become a powerful bulwark against further encroachments on the labor movement by Communism. The Toledano group has kept repeating for months that we amount to nothing, that we have no importance. But for an unimportant nothing they certainly spend a lot of time and effort denouncing us."

Oil Workers To Await Contract

Continued from Page 1

No picket line has been maintained at the company's East Toledo plant in order to permit the Bentley Co. to complete a new cafeteria building. Members of the AFL construction workers would not cross the picket lines until an agreement was worked out to remove the pickets to permit the completion of the new building before cold weather.

Mr. Shamblen said that the union would not back down on its demand for a contract without a "yellow dog" clause which the company has insisted upon putting into the contract.

Richard Lazette, Toledo Industrial Union Council president expressed the hope that the Pure Oil Co. would not attempt to re-open its plant before settling its contract with the union. "No employer in this town has attempted to re-open their plant when strikes have occured here for many years. We sincerely hope that Pure Oil will not attempt to establish any precedents," he said.

No progress has been made in negotiations between the union and company and none is in sight as the management prepares to reopen its struck plant next Monday.

NLRB Cancels Elections

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (LPA) — The NLRB last week extended its campaign to coerce non-complying unions into signing the Taft-Hartley anti-Communist affidavits by cancelling five elections which it had ordered before the law became effective Aug. 22.

Four CIO unions and one AFL organization were the first to be affected by the ruling as the Board declared that the new law prevents it from even investigating any question concerning representation raised by a labor group until the union has fulfilled the filing and registration requirments of the act.

WAGE RAISES GRANTED REGION 2-B UAW-CIO.

LOCAL 12

Plant	Employes	Wage Increase
American Can Co.	550	13½**
American Floor Surf.	180	11½**
Acme Specialty	60	11½**
AVCO	70	11½**
Ayling-Reichert		11½**
Baron Steel	16	15**
Bingham	300	11½**
Bliss Fdy.	246	11½**
Buckeye Paint	14	11½**
Butcher-Hart	—	10-15**
Champion	2250	11½**
DeVilbiss	1000	11½**
Lakeside	250	11½**
duPont Chemical	30	10**
Ensign Foundry	80	15**
Fort Pitt Steel	20	11½**
Gordon	320	11½**
Mather Spring	200	11**
Plaskon	225	11½**
National Supply	900	15
Swartzbaugh	525	11**
Spicer Manufacturing	4000	11½**
Spicer Office	300	11½**
Tillotson Mfg.		11½**
Tol. Indus. Ht. Tr.	22	11½**
Toledo Industrial Rubber	—	5-11½**
Toledo Pressed Steel	150	11½**
Toledo Pipe Threading	300	12½**
Tol. Por. Enamel	155	11½**
Tol. Steel Tube	183	10
Rathbun-Jones	80	15
Willys-Overland	5800	11½**
Local 14		
AP Parts	150	11½**
Rauh	60	11½**
American Swiss	300	11½**
Toledo Mach. & Tool	800	11 8/10**
Local 16		
Dura Div. (Det. Har. Co.)	900	11½**
Local 48		
Unitcast Corp.	550	11½**
Local 105 (Wapakoneta)		
Wapakoneta Machine Co.	75	12-3
Local 106 (Lima)		
Lima Loco	2400	15
Local 448 (Fostoria)		
Auto-Lite	280	11½**
Local 493 (Bellevue)		
Bellevue Mfg. Co.		11½**
Local 638 (Defiance)		
Defiance Screw Machine	250	11½**
Local 497 (Port Clinton)		
Standard Prod. Co.	15c	
Local 711 (Lima)		
Superior Coach Co.	350	15
Local 750 (Marion)		
Universal Cooler	1000	11½-16½**
Local 914 (Fremont)		
Herbrand Forge	380	11**
Local 975 (Lima)		
Ohio Steel Co.	1200	11½**
Local 27 (Van Wert)		
Eisenhauer Mfg.	75	10
Local 827 (Piqua)		
Wood Shovel and Tool Co.	250	15**

**Indicates paid holidays.

TWU Demands New Increase

BOSTON, Nov. 22 (LPA) — On the heels of a 9c-an-hour increase won for 125,000 southern cotton textile workers, the Textile Workers Union-CIO this week prepared demands for a 15c hourly hike for 100,00 workers in northern cotton and rayon mills and a 20c boost for 80,000 in the northern woolen and worsted industry.

The cotton-rayon increase, according to TWUA President Emil Rieve, would cover employes of 125 mills in New England and Middle Atlantic states. The woolen and worsted demands apply to 142 eastern mills. The union will also ask for seven paid holidays, increased vacation payments and improvement in present group insurance programs.

Rieve said that the cotton-rayon pay raise would increase the present northern minimum of 88c to $1.03 and average hourly earnings from $1.07 to $1.22. This will mean re-establishment of the north-south differential which was all but erased last week when the southern minimum was hiked to 87c hourly.

Denham Gets T-H Court Reversal

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. November 19 (LPA)—NLRB General Counsel Robert Denham received his first major setback in the courts last week when U. S. District Court Justice Leslie R. Darr rejected an NLRB request here for an injunction against the United Brotherhood of Carpenters.

The court found that the union's alleged violations occurred the day before the Taft-Hartley law went into effect and that they did not have a "continuing effect" nor indicate that future violations would happen, as the NLRB contended. On Aug. 21, the day before the law became effective, AFL carpenters here refused to work with non-union employes of a specialty store when the latter arrived at a house to install floor covering. This refusal constituted a secondary boycott, according to the NLRB, and the "continuing effect" was supposedly in the union's failure to withdraw instructions to its members not to work with non-union men.

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Airway Unit
Airings

It seems now a certain fellow in the truckers Dept. is giving canaries to win girls. No need to for he is doing allright without the birds.

What's the matter Al J. it was told by reliable sources that your son got away last week from giving his check to you. More power to him.

Since when is a ladies purse a part of a man's apparel? Don K., was seen carrying Nancy's. Any explanation, Don?

The two bank robbers are back at work. Hope they at least throw a party with their loot, but we suppose a beer will have to do, how about it, Joe and Don?

We think if a certain foreman from the Machine Shop would cooperate with the fellows more instead of bucking them always, he'd find out that he'd get along a lot better. Don't you think so, Tony?

Ollie G., says that Johnny S., is really a good guy because if he wasn't they wouldn't of kept him in Kindergarten for 20 years.

It seems we have one lucky girl at the Air-Way, meaning Helen May, she finally caught a bridal bouquet.

Billie Joe Downey of the sweeper line, took that big step Nov. 15th; it seems it was a quiet affair, as far as the gang at the shop was concerned for it never leaked out till after it was all over.

National
Supply Unit News
By "Shorty" Sager

It might be a good idea for Frank Donahue to come down from Pittsburgh, and make another speech on Industrial Relations, but this time he should confine it to the company screw balls, when it takes a week to decide which of two inspectors, should have the job on the gear cutters!

The boys in Dept. 40 are asking if the curly lock that hangs on the forehead of Ed "The Hair" Solomon, is natural or a home made job!

If the boys in the Shipping Dept., wonder about Walt Luettke's big smile, it's because the Democrats have the majority in Council!

If you think you have a gripe, see Jimmy Gosling. He can outgripe the oldest griper!

When Johnny Crowder puts a nickel in the juke box, why does he always play "She's too fat for me." For further information ask Johnny about it!

Johnny DeWitt is the proud daddy of an 8-lb. baby boy. Congrats to both. Mama doing well, papa may recover. Thanks for the cigars, Johnny!

It's No. 11 for Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cousino, a 7-lb. baby girl. Bert now has enough for a football team. Congrats to both. Cigars, please.

We wish to inform Fred Deiter in Dept. 40, that he is only a leader and not a foreman. Fred has no authority, at all. We suggest that Fred read his contract, and quit ordering those fellows around!

The watchman in the parking lot reports, that if that certain party, doesn't park his car the right way, papa is gonna spank. Are you listening, Johnny? Hmmmmm!

Bosses Like FEPC

NEW YORK (LPA) — The Bronx Chamber of Commerce, ofter experience with the working of the state FEPC law here, has reversed itself and come out in support of the passage of a federal fair employment practices law, in addition to approving the present state legislation. When the Ives-Quinn law was before the state legislature, the businessmen's group worked to prevent its passage. Commented Chamber President George F. Mand, "it shows that Bronx employers have learned to live with fair employment and like it."

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The
Acklinite
By Martin Bachli

Opening day of rabbit season found plenty of our nimrods in the field including Leo Carr who got his limit. "Red" Swonger bagged two stray cats, a mole and one sparrow and later downed a couple of blind robbins at a local bar while drinking a schooner of beer.

Who is the fisherman who really rationed out the beer to his buddies? Starting out at three in the morning with six bottles he gave his buddy one bottle at eleven o'clock and took the other five home again. We thought O. P. A. was dead Stanley.

We are all happy to see the two girls back again on the job who were injured a while ago on the presses. "Welcome back girls."

Paging Mr. Bennett "What about bringing in a cement mixer and a couple tons of rat poison. Let's get rid of a few thousand of the rodents which have now taken over the steel room."

Be sure to attend your next union meeting when chairman Frank Young will make a report on the convention.

Ayling Reichert
News
By Anne Myers

Margaret Forman says "there more ways than one to get a new windshield for your car." She kicked out the other one.

Mary Hansen absented herself one day last week to attend the funeral of a near relative in Sandusky.

Fanny Abbott isn't such a bad huckster herself.

Verman Berden isn't a bit tired after his day's work is done. We might be inclined to wonder why, but then again, perhaps we can guess.

Anne Joyce brought in some samples of her mother's good home made bread. Do it again Anne, but the next time make it a bigger order.

Thanks to all who made donations for the Friendship Train.

FEPC Law Now Up To The GOP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 — (LPA) — The GOP majority of Congress has no choice, if it is to keep its election promises, except to pass without delay the Ives-Chavez bill for a permanent FEPC. This is the conclusion of co-chairmen A. Philip Randolph and Allan Knight Chalmers, commenting last week on the report of President Truman's Committee on Civil Rights.

"A committee of Americans of both major political parties, including practical business and labor leaders as well as distinguished religious, educational, minority and civic spokesmen," they stated, "has come up after months of study and public hearings with findings and recommendations which powerfully document and reinforce the case for fair employment.

"Now, with the Republican Party in control of both House of Congress, and with enough Democratic Senators from States outside the south ready to vote with the Republican majority for cloture, the Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights puts the responsibility squarely up to the Congress — and to the controlling Republican majority in both Houses."

Let's Get to Work

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Int'l Brotherhood of Teamsters-AFL last week won the first union shop election held under the Taft-Hartley law in the nation's capital. By a 495- to-four vote, the IBT was authorized to bargain wit hthe Safeway Stores for a union. For several years past the union has had a closed shop contract with the chain until this was outlawed by the Taft-Hartley Act. The NLRB announced that Safeway's warehouse employes voted 299 to four for the Teamsters while the 196 drivers were unanimous.

Ragging the
Scale
By Charles Cramer

Chuck Slowdown Cramer reports the following:

The last of the old Red Apple Club left us flat on our back last week for a "bigger and better" job at Willys-Overland. We hope they appriciate him there more than ye did, although that is doubtful.

Lefty Walsh denies that he is taking over Cramer's fire chief job now that the latter has become a lever man.

Gade Miller has a brand new excuse for the mouse over his eye. It wasn't a door but the wall, sez he. What! No electric eye door!

Congratulations to Vic McCall and Wendell Knisel on their recent promotion. We are always glad to see the rank and file get ahead.

Atta boy, boys, you two delegates to the UAW convention helped to do a good job of house cleaning.

Tim Hartigan took over in fine shape during Kenny' absence. And, Kenny he took over too. Old Coach and Four Kenny they called him as he hustled tips for Phillip McCann.

Dirtiest trick of the week was the elevation of the fence around the dispatcher's booth. Martin has nothing to look at now.

Our sympathy to Helen Kern who recently lost her grandmother.

Harry Slevar appreciates the cigarettes, but prefers tailormades.

For small buildings on the rear of your rural lot consult Herman Sperr, the Chic Sales of Scale.

Editor's note: Next week's column will be written in English. We hope.

Typos Cited For T-H Infractions

CINCINNATI, Nov. 19 (LPA) —The all-out offensive of the newspaper publishing industry against the International Typographical Union-AFL gained new momentum last week when the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association, filed unfair labor practice charges against the ITU and 112 of its locals.

Represenitng nearly every daily paper in 15 southern states, the SNPA claimed that the union and its locals had violated five provisions of the Taft-Hartley in good faith and maintaining an law, including failure to bargain illegal closed shop. The publishers asked the NLRB to seek an injunction against the typos.

The ITU, according to the publishers' attorneys, violated not only the Taft-Hartley law but also the anti-closed shop laws in seven southern states. Because the papers are "so vulnerable" to strikes the publishers' demanded the injunction to avoid having "to operate under illegal closed shop conditions and thus expose themselves to civil and in some cases criminal proceedings beyond their control."

Last month the American Newspaper Publishers Association asked the NLRB to take action against the ITU, contending taht its "no contract" policy violated the Taft-Hartley law.

Women Ask For Stronger Laws

WASHINGTON November 19 (LPA) — Nine of the most influential women's organizations in the nation, plus the American Federaton of Teachers-AFL, last week sent a delegation to Chairman Samuel J. McConnell (R., Pa.) of the House Labor Subcommittee holding hearings on the Fair Labor Standards Act, to ask strengthening of the child labor provisions of the law.

Represented officially were the General Federation of Womens Clubs, the League of Women Voters, National Consumers League, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, National Council of Jewish Women, National Education Association, National Womens Trade Union League, National Federation of Business & Professional Women, and the American Federation of Teachers-AFL.

Praising the protection afforded to children under the present law, the womens' and educators" spokesmen urged McConnell to propos an amendment to extend 'the protection now provided to children employed in estabilshments producing and shipping goods in interstate commerce" to also include "children working in industries engaging in interstate commerce such as transortation and communication."

"That's What Happens When You Let In The Common People"

Wall St. Banks Hit As Monopoly

WASHINGTON (LPA)— Another big anti-trust suit was launched last week by the Justice Department — this time against 17 of the country's biggest investment bankers. In effect, the prosecution was aimed at the citadel of finance — Wall Street.

The Department accused these 17 banking corporations, together with the Investment Bankers Ass'n. of America, of conspiring to "monopolize the securities business in this country by restricting, controlling and fixing the channels and methods, the prices, terms and conditions upon which security issues have been merchandised."

Two members of President Truman's cabinet are former offiicals of two of the companies cited in the suit. The two are Secretary of Commerce W. Averall Harriman, who at one time was chairman of the board of Harriman, Ripley & Co., and Secretary of National Defense James Forrestal, who is a former president of Dillon, Reed & Company.

The bankers don't have to worry about landing in jail, however, if found guilty. Clark's proceedings are civil, not criminal, and seek only to compel the companies to "cease and desist" from their violations.

Foreman Judges Pickets' Trials

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19 (LPA) — Bethlehem Steel has really packed the cards against its striking CIO Shipyard Workers, members of the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers contended here this week.

At the huge Sparrows Point yards, where the IUMSW strike is now in its 18th week, the company's strikebreaking technique has reached near-perfection. Every house, every bit of property in Sparrows Point is owned by Bethlehem. If a worker dies his family is forced out of the town.

The payoff came when strikers learned that the magistrate in the company town is a foreman in the Bethlehem machine shop. If an altercation or company-provoked fight occurs on the picket line at 6 a. m., the union member stays in jail until 6 p. m. when the foreman-magistrate finishes work. But if a Bethlehem representative is arrested for speeding or anything else, the compan yforeman can be yanked off his job in a hurry to set bail.

Oil Deal Challenged

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Despite the fact that the Supreme Court decided last week that the rich tidal oil lands along the California coast belong to the U. S. and not to California, an out-of-court settlement by Atty. Gen. Tom C. Clark and Interior Secretary Julius A. Krug conceded three big areas to California and to private wells which the state leases out will continue to operate. The deal, which has been challenged as illegal, robs the U. S. Treasury of hundreds of millions of dollars which will go instead to the oil firms.

Labor Charges Are Verified

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19— (LPA) — Existence of a "planned scarcity" program by the steel industry which is chiefly responsible for the nation's inability to meet domestic needs and foreign aid demands was verified this week by the Federal Trade Commission.

Following on the heels of the Harriman report on aid to Europe, which pointed out that the 62,000,000 tons of finished steel scheduled for 1947 will be "insufficient to meet the present needs of the steel consuming industries" in the U.S. alone, the FTC filed charges against the American Iron & Steel Institute and 101 producers of steel products.

The companies were cited for "conspiracy and collusive action to fix and maintain delivered price quotations and to restrain competition."

Seek Less Competition

Completely verifying labor's charges of a "planned scarcity" program, the FTC charged that the steel producers, through the Institute, "collectively furthered their plans to restrain and lessen competition thru discussions by their reprsentatives in group meetings where they have reached a meeting of their minds that it would be to their self-interest to so act as to forestall increases in steel production facilities."

The concrete results of the industry's limited production plans were evidenced in many manufacturing cities last week. Despite the fact that the steel industry has undertaken some small expansion, the situation has grown worse in producing centers.

CIO Union Ousts Board Member On Affidavit Issue

WASHINGTON (LPA) —The executive board of the United Utility Workers (CIO) last week ousted James Daugherty, a board member from California, because of his refusal to sign a Taft-Hartley anti-Communist affidavit.

Daugherty's removal followed action by the UUW convention in Buffalo in instructing its officers to file the affidavits. The convention branded the law as "vicious and anti-labor" but said that compliance was "absolutely essential to the continued existence and expansion" of the union.

The Marshall Plan for European rehabilitation was endorsed by the 275 delegates who also pledged "unqualified support" of the CIO Political Action Committee. Formation of a third party was opposed in another resolution.

Rep. Hoffman Threatens Funds

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 — (LPA) — Congress' number one labor-hater, Rep. Clare Hoffman (R., Mich.), may have to answer to his Congressional colleagues for what government officials describe as two outrageus performances in recent weeks while Hoffman presumably was acting as a one-man investigating committee.

In one case, Hoffman succeeded in breaking up federal conciliation efforts in a lnog-drawnout strike in Michigan City, Ind. In the second, Hoffman threatened to block any further appropriation for the new Federal Mediation & Conciliation Service because he was refused confidential information on a strike settlement.

At Michigan City, a strike that began on Aug. 7 was considered so difficult and at the same time so important that not one but three federal conciliators were assigned. Although representatives of the company had refused to meet with the union from the beginning, the conciliators achieved a major triumph in finally bringing the two groups together. At this point Hoffman barged in.

Denounces and Condemns

His first contribution was to denounce the conciliators publicly and then for good measure condemn the union. Immediately the union representatives pulled out of the meeting, declaring they would not negotiate a contract in a Congressional investigating session and while a transcript was being made. Hoffman departed but warned the conciliators not to hold another meeting without advising him so that he could attend.

At Clinton, Mich., Hoffman's one-man inquisition was centered on a strike already settled at the Clinton Machine & Tool Co. According to a transcript filed with the House Labor Committee Hoffman subpoenaed Conciliation Commissioner Earle Greenlee and demanded that Greenlee "tell us what the representatives of either management or the union said at these negotiations."

Explain to Hoffman

Both Greenlee and an attorney for the Mediation & Conciliation Service pointed out that traditionally such pre-settleemnt discussions were kept confidential and that if they were not neither management nor the union, in many instances, would permit a conciliator to participate in the talks.

Then followed these questions by Hoffman and the replies by the FM&CS attorney:

"Q—I may ask you, the director who issued this general order is a federal employe, is he not? A.—That is right, sir.

"Q—He receives compensation from appropriations made by Congress? A—That is right.

"Q—He takes it upon himself to exercise what he thinks is his authority to deny to the people who have to vote him money to carry on his activities, knowledge of what he is doing; that is what it amounts to? A—He has assumed that responsibility, yes.

"Q—So the hired man won't tell the paymaster what is going on. That is a situation that is easy to remedy and we are going to try to remedy it when we get back."

Truman Lauds Railway Chief

WASHINGTON, November 19 (LPA)—A veteran in the ranks of railroad labor — Thomas C. Cashen, former president of the ciation, with praise from Presi this week as chairman of the Switchmen's Union — retired Railway Labor Executives Assoednt Truman for his record of service.

The association composed of the chiefs of 20 Railroad Broth- W. Fraser of the Railway Conductors as chairman to succeed erhoods, elected President Harry Cashen.

Leaders of the Brotherhoods, of the AFL, and government officials joined in honoring Cashen Dr. John R. Steelman, assistant at a testimonial dinner. There, to Truman, presented to Cashen on behlaf of the President a "certificate of merit" for "outstanding fidelity an dmeritorious conduct in the aid of the war effor.."

Speakin gfor Truman, Steelman also read a statement lauding Cashen for his work in 'building a cooperative spirit among members of 20 railway labor organizations, whose signal and outstanding war efforts were a major factor in our unprecedented success in the movement of material, food and troops throughout the war."

Teamsters Are Rich

INDIANAPOLIS (LPA)—The net worth of the Int'l Brotherhood of Teamsters at the beginning of this year was $16,550,630.46, it was reported to the membership last week. The international reported a sharp increase in its cash and securities as a result of income of $7,742,676.62 and disbursement of $5,508,620.46, during the year 1946.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

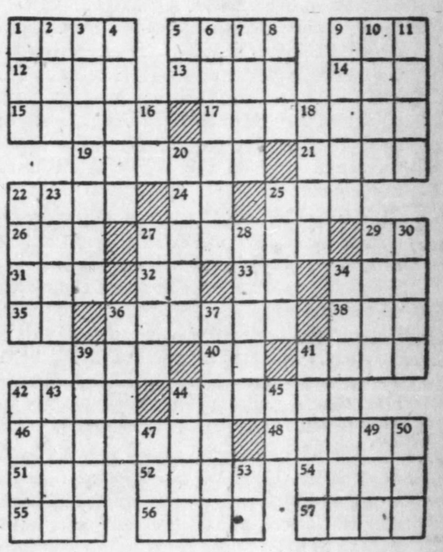
Horizontal

1 Personification of rumor
5 To the sheltered side
9 Female ruff
12 Scent
13 Length measure
14 Likely
15 Instrumental composition
17 Doing mischief
19 Sprite
21 To have a restless desire
22 Young salmon
24 By
25 Bitter vetch
26 Crude metal
27 To take for granted
29 Colloquial: mother
31 To lubricate
32 Exists
33 Symbol for nickel
34 Watch chain
35 Sun god
36 Toast
38 Fear mingled with reverence
39 Shout
40 Preposition
41 Eighth of a gallon
42 Piece performed by a single voice
44 Woman's dress slipper
46 Clear
48 To escape
51 Scottish cap
52 Drawn tight
54 Cupid
55 Beverage
56 Semicircular recess in a church
57 Places

Vertical

1 In favor of
2 Trouble
3 Animal of mixed breed
4 Warmth of feeling
5 Part of "to be"
6 Confines
7 Dash
8 Snakelike fish
9 Floats formed of planks
10 Lofty in style
11 To engrave
16 Siberian river
18 Ireland
20 Lariat
22 Needy
23 Melody with an accompaniment
25 To send out
27 Unsubstantial
28 League
29 Cut down
30 To encourage
34 Want of success
36 To goad
37 Relative condition
39 Region
41 Grows wan
42 Bristle
43 Egg-shaped
44 To speak sharply
45 French preposition
47 Greek letter
49 Speck
50 Worm
53 Symbol for tellurium

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 36

Answer to Puzzle Number 35

B	A	A		S	C	O	P	E		D	Y	E
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United Union

Having expressed their preference for the officers who are now going to lead the United Auto Workers, the rank and file members in hundreds of plants throughout the country are waiting and watching the new UAW-CIO executive board.

When a group of people make a selection by an outstanding and overwhelming majority, such as that which occurred during the UAW Atlantic City convention, they are truly giving their offiecrs a mandate. More than this, they are clearing the road of all possible obstacles which might stand in the way of their officers success.

Complete obliteration of factionalism at the top of the Auto Workers not only indicates that the rank and file is completely fed up with the rampant factionalism that has marked the course of the union in recent years, but means that the people in the shops want a united and purposeful union that can and will accomplish things without internal bickering, recriminations and scandalous disunity.

If factionalism at the top of a union reaches down into the shops, and it does, the prospects for a more united union in the future are bright. This does not mean that just criticism will not be given if and when errors are committed, but it does mean that unreasoning and unreasonable factionalism will be held to a minimum and issues resolved on their own merits instead of which wing of the union the members favor.

For the first time in its history, the United Auto Workers appear to be really united. They have expressed their desire to go forward to new progress and attain new goals and they will not be denied.

Unlimited possibilities for advancing the cause of the workers of the UAW and that of all workers lies before the newly elected officers. Vast vistas of opportunity stretch out awaiting the grasp of those who recognize their golden opportunity and are willing to work and strive for the true principles of honest trade unionism.

We believe that the United Auto Workers today stand upon the threshold of a brilliant future in which their success is conditioned only by their willingness to remain united and fight out their internal and external issues in a democratic manner. A return to excessive factionalism would not only bring about the same or worse conditions which prevailed prior to the recent convention, but the next time might possibly cause a deadly split and weaken the whole trade union movement.

At the moment, we are the strongest and most united union in the nation. As a united, purposeful union with a progressive program, we command the respect of other unions, employers and the public. Remaining that way we can and will go forward to new triumphs and bring to the men and women of the UAW the advances and benefits which have been largely denied us because of our lack of unity.

A new day has dawned for the members of the United Auto Workers. Let us work and strive to realize in fullest measure the advantage which our new unity brings to us.

Pure Oil Strike

The intention of the Pure Oil Company expressed this week in a paid ad to sponsor a back to work movement in its struck plant comes as a distinct surprise to the people of Toledo.

For many years, the industries of Toledo have closed their plants during disputes and kept them closed until the issues were settled to the mutual satisfaction of the union and company. As a result of this, strikes have been for the most part, short and uneventful and without the bitterness which characterizes attempts to operate over the objections of the strikers.

The Pure Oil Company has rejected every attempt to mediate its case including the services of the L-M-C. It has taken an obstinate and arbitrary position and attempted to destroy the Oil Workers Union by refusing to settle the issues in dispute.

Public sentiment in Toledo should rise up against a company which has shown no disposition to settle its differences with its employes and which now is preparing to create industrial warfare in a city which has finally reached a high point in peaceful labor-management relations.

Full responsibility for whatever may result from its attempt to re-open its plant before settling its strike rests upon the management of the Pure Oil Company.

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter,
LPA Columnist

Next to labor legislation the Republicans in Congress have become more concerned about tax reduction than any other other single issue. In fact, the obsession with tax reduction became so acute that several Republican Congressmen had seriously proposed to put it on agenda of the special Congressional session ahead of the European recovery program and the problem of inflation.

All the evidence points to the fact that the focal point point of Congressional interest in taxes is to cut them for the fat boys. Only a sharp dissent by Matthew Woll from a report by a Congressional advisory committee revealed to what lengths the tax reduction boys were going in order to get tax relief for the "greedy" as FDR once put it.

Within the last week, the Committee for Economic Development has issued a report on tax policy. The CED represents the literate element among the businessmen. Literacy in this connection means the acceptance of the inevitable. And so while the NAM still dispenses the same hoopla that it did a generation ago, CED has recognized that social security is here to stay.

In the context of the typical businessman's attitude about taxes, which, if anything is possibly to the left of Congress', CED has made a useful contribution. The usefulness of the CED contribution is its recognition that tax reduction any old way is dangerous; that tax reduction must proceed from some overall policy. And for the long pull, certain sorts of tax reduction may do more harm than good, even from the businessman's point of view.

MISCONCEPTION

Fundamentally, however, CED shared the same misconception about taxes and tax policy that has plagued economic thinking in most business circles and now in Congressional circles. The chief misconception is that low taxes for business improve their incentives to invest. Investment provides employment and everybody's happy.

Anybody who was around during the Great Depression knows that this economic reasoning will not hold up. Taxes were low, the budget was more or less balanced, and there were 13,000,000 unemployed.

We are not now in the best of all possible economic worlds by any means. But two facts stand out. Only during the war were taxes higher than they are now. Yet we are as close to full employment and maximum profits as we have ever been.

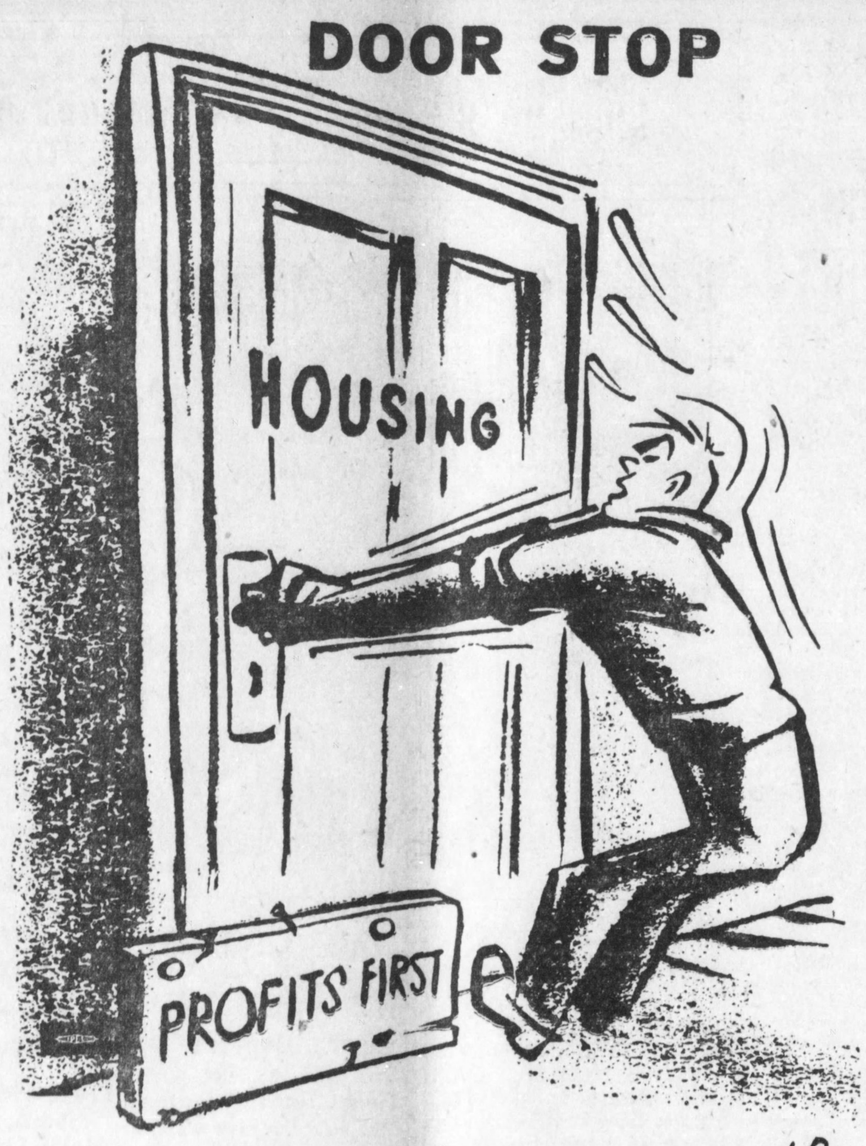
UNDERSTOOD

This situation the well-known average man understood even if he couldn't sling the tax export's gobbledygook, as is evidenced by his failure to react against President Truman's veto of the Republican tax bill last year. Public apathy to Republican tax reduction programs was so great that Truman's veto could not be over-ridden.

The answer of the economist who has his wits about him to the big business tax propaganda runs something like this: What stimulates business to invest and therefore furnish employment is not low taxes, it is developing a market for his goods. Markets come from mass purchasing power. And frequently, as happened from 1933 on, increased taxes furnished the proceeds for works programs that gave jobs that provided purchasing power which increased demand which in turn stimulated private investment.

With the Marshall Plan necessarily siphoning off goods for domestic consumption, maintenance of taxes, at least at current levels, will serve another function. It will act as an anti-inflationary weapon.

The latest big business theory of economics was propounded last week by Dr. William A. Irwin, of the American Bankers Association, in an address to the Savings Banks Association of New York State. Irwin told the bankers that "full employment in a free society is inevitably inflationary." That's the sort of simple, sensible reasoning that our labor economists never seem to be able to grasp. To avoid inflation we should fire several million workers who will have to go on relief. There'll be a depression and the government will have to borrow from the banks to keep the several million unemployed on relief. The banks will prosper so much that eventually they'll be able to hire all the unemployed as vice-presidents.



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—Well, sirs and sisters, the unpected has happened at last. Here I am in the Hotel Statler with no less a personage than Harry Truman, President of these partially United States. Can you imagine that?

Of course, you will not be surprised to learn that I know something Harry doesn't know. I know that Mr. President is in the Statler, but, tough luck for Harry, he doesn't know I'm here. You see, we're here for different purposes. Harry came to attend a dinner of Washington photographers who have done for Harry and his headgear what Hedda Hopper has done for the girls. I'm here to visit the Hamiltons and Les Finnegan of the Labor Press Associates.

This is one of those disappointing evenings. Finnegan, the divil take him, sent me a special invitation to come to Washington to meet the LPA staff and I accepted it thinking that I could let down my hair after the convention. When I called him a few minutes ago, 10:00 p. m. to be exact, he informed me that he had to stay home with his wife and was getting ready to go to bed. The sissy.

So here I am in the same hotel with President Truman, while my wife, who isn't even impressed by me, is reclining on her bed with her mouth open catching flies, undisturbed by my pecking away on the type machine.

AFTER THOUGHTS

Looking out of my window at the rain, and Mr. President didn't even get a drop on him as he entered the hotel, my thoughts begin to go back to Atlantic City where I had witnessed the almost complete liquidation of the former "mechanical majority" of the International executive board.

The more I think about it, the more frightened I become. That vote was something that you had thought about, dreamed about and hoped for, but didn't believe would ever really happen.

But, it has happened and now a new executive board is face to face with a reality and a distinct mandate from the delegates to the convention to begin to carry out an ambitious program for the advancement of the union and its members.

While the victory of the Reuther-Mazey-Gosser-Livingston forces was magnificent, it by no means indicates that the opposition to them personally, or their program particularly, is dead. It merely gives them an outstanding opportunity to do a job or else.

And the boys on the top are fully aware of the task they have taken on. They realize very acutely that there can be no excuses or no alibis for failure, and they have accepted the challenge with the expressed determination to really make the United Auto Workers click as they have never clicked before.

SCARED

Personally, I find myself just the leeast bit frightened by the responsibilities which have been accepted by the new executive board majority. I recognize the enormity of their task and it worries me for them. But even as I realize the tremendous job that our leadership has accepted, I also realize that no group in the union is better equipped by intelligence, by principles and by integrity to do the job than the new officers of the UAW.

It looks like this is the golden moment of opportunity for the rank and file of the Auto Workers. It appears that the rightful leaders of the organization have finally achieved their great dream and that all they need do now is to work like Trojans to make that dream into reality. And therein lies the catch.

No great work is ever accomplished over-night and all of us should be patient and give whatever help we can to the men who are now leading our union. We are all a part of this union and while we look to our officers for leadership, we too owe ourselves and the union the obligation of doing our part. We can succeed as a union and benefit as individuals from that union only in proportion to our realization that the union is not an inanimate thing, but each one of us working in unity with the others.

On the whole, things are looking up for the Auto Workers just as the people outside are now looking up at the door through which the President of these slightly United States is soon to depart for the White House.

A little crowd has assembled around the driveway through which the President's car will shortly depart and my wife is awake and looking out the window. When I proposed that we go down and see Mr. Truman get into his car she snortd:

"It's bad enough to be voting for him without getting wet to look at him" quote she.

Oh well, there's still a wee snort in the bottle and I guess it's later than I think, so I'll quaff a toast to the new UAW executive board, wish them well and hit the sheets leaving the world to Truman and the union to the officers who will run it well or catch a lot of hell.

And so further, Pecord deponeth not.

Dispel The Darkness!

by RUTH TAYLOR

Confucius said: "It is better to light one small candle than to curse the darkness."

In our impatience with injustice, we too often forget that everything cannot be accomplished at once, that it is better to have a little light than no light at all. And that no one ever brough light out of darkness by cursing—however satisfying it might be at the moment.

The thing to do when darkness confronts us is to stand still and consider just what IS the darkness? Is it a black wall in front of us? There is seldom a gate in it somewhere. Or is it a darkness of spirit that will vanish with the application of light?

What is the taper we have to light? Is it a talent, a skill, or a willingness to work well? Whatever it is, we have within ourselves the power to bring light into the darkness.

John Kendrick Bangs carried out Confucius' thought in humorous vein when he said:

I never seen a night
So dark there wasn't light
Somewhere about if I took care
To strike a match and find out where.

Don't curse the darkness. It certainly isn't pleasant—particularly when it is the darkness of sorrow, of depression, of loss, of ignorance. Stand still and light your taper. By its most feeble flickering, you can make of the taper a torch by which the darkness will be dispelled.

Don't expect life to work like an electric light switch. We are so used to mechanical devices that we sometimes substitute them for our heads —or for our hands and feet. Tapers carried high by each and everyone of us will light the world. But we each have to bear our own light. And if we do that well—we will be too busy and happy to curse our eighbor for the darkness.

Editor's Mail

Jingle Bells

During 25 years that I have worked at Willys-Overland, there was only one time thatI can remember being given a Christmas present by the company. That was when Wilson was president and we got turkeys. I lugged mine home on my back. Believe me, it was a honey.

Now, we get compliments from our corporation president such as during the recent dealers tour of the plant. That's swell and we all appreciated it, but a little bonus of say $10, $20 or so would also be appreciated around the season of Peace on Earth to Men of Good Will. After all, the company stockholders and officers can't take it with them because where we're all going we won't need money.

Fraternally yours,
Frank Supica,
W-O Unit

Behind The Scenes In Politics

By Clayton Rusch
Chairman
Political Action Committee

The American people are now facing a great many urgent social problems. The high cost of living, the possibility of a new depression and the possibility of an impending new world war are not issues to be considered lightly

Recognizing these problems the President has called a special session of Congress. This is the same 80th Congress who recently passed the Taft-Hartley slave labor act and whose record for passage of social legislation is close to nill.

One of the most urgent problems is the task of preventing starvation in Europe. Of equal importance is the task of providing places for the displaced persons in Europe to settle and become useful citizens.

It would appear that such problems though grave are not difficult to solve. The reason they are very difficult, is because the representatives who make the decisions on these issues are not, for the most part bound by humanitarian considerations.

The vested interests of America are more concerned with the effects upon their ever mounting profits than with the welfare of the harssed and suffering population of Europe.

Meanwhile, winter approaches, and effective measures to combat its ravages becomes more esssential.

CONVINCED

The American people as a whole are certainly convinced of the necessity of an adequate program to feed the people of Europe. For the American people realize that such a pro- is necserray to the cause of world peace. However, many members of Congress will be primarily concerned, not with starvation in Europe, but with attempting to see that no program of aid to Europe can possibly interfere with monopoly interests.

The whole problem of displaced persons will be decided on the basis of the political implications of any proposed solution. This is the pay-off to the American peole for their apathy regarding general public elections.

The question of high living costs will not be approached in an direct constructive way.

As soon as the issue of price controls arises, the big business stooges in Congress will demand that we have no price controls unless they are acompanied with wage freezes.

In other words if the price of butter is frozen at 99c a pound, the demand will be that wage earners will earn $20, week (and there are lots of them) are prevented from getting any wage increases as long as the price controls remain in effect.

From a logical economic standpoint the reason for price control is to prevent the monopolists from taking advantage of the public. Wage controls would be needed only if there were more jobs than people to fill them, and the employers were outbidding one another to obtain employees at any price. Such a situation does not exist.

BASIC ISSUES

These are only a few of the basic issues. There is also the housing question, the issue of bringing pensions and compensation in line with present livig costs, peacetime conscription and many more issues of vital interest to the people which the 80th Congress must consider.

In response to the acute need and mounting pressure, and also in view of the fact that this is Congressional election year the 80th Congress will take action.

We can say with certainty at this time however, that any action on International, social and domestic issues taken by the 80th Congress will be completely inadequate. It just isn't possible for a Congress, most of whose members were elected on a declared policy for throwing out all controls, to adequately meet the problems which are now before us.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Vice President UAW-CIO

Editor's Note: Mr. Gosser's column which has appeared in this space for the past five years will continue each week under a new title.

To all the people in the UAW-CIO plants in Region 2-B, I extend my thanks and gratitude for the great vote of confidence which they gave me in the convention at Atlantic City, as well as their support of my close associate, your new Regional Director, Charles Ballard.

The landslide proportions of the vote given to the top officers and board members during our convention fills me, and I am sure that I speak Director Ballard's sentiments, with a deep sense of responsibility to the men and women in the plants, the rank and file who look to us for leadership and the securing of greater benefits for them as members of the union.

During the five years I have had the honor to serve as your regional director I have made many fine friends with whom I have every intention to maintain the same friendly relationship. My new job as Internatioal vice-president would be an empty honor if it meant giving up the old trusted and true friends.

GRATEFUL

It is my feeling that in honoring me with the vice presidency, the union has honored the people of Toledo and Region 2-B who have contributed so greatly to whatever success I have been able to achieve for the union. Without the assistance and kindness of the people I have been privileged to serve I could not hope to represent them from a position of greater influence.

I shall never forget those who have given me their help and advice during the five years I served as Region 2-B director. Not only do I value their interest and support during these years, but I hope that they will continue to give me their aid in the new post to which they have elected me.

No man who occupies a position of responsibility in our union can hope to succeed in his work for his fellow members without a large measure of support. This I have had from the good people in our union in Region 2-B, and this I must continue to have as I take my place in a post of still greater responsibility.

To ask for help and support is one thing, to earn it yet another. I hope, therefore, that I can continue to merit the backing of every sincere member of our union and that every man and woman in our shops will let me know their wishes and guide me in doing the things they think should be done.

PLEDGE

In asking for the support of my people, I give them my pledge that I will serve them to the best of my ability and with every facility at my command. It is my belief and hope that when this term is over that they will be able to shake my hand and call me friend.

In accepting the vice president's post, I expressed a thought from our constitution which I would like to repeat. It is my hope that I shall not only earn the esteem of my fellow workers, but what is of even more importance, the aproval of my own conscience.

I further pledge that I will continue to give this area my best efforts and that I will give your new director, Chuck Ballard, as much aid as he may need in the position which you have given him. At the same time, I call upon those who have supported me to give their new director their loyalty and support and to help us both advance the interests of the men and women who have placed their confidence in us.

Housewives who have been trying to get along without meat on the days that their sacrifice could help Europe's needy will want to know about a banquet held by the American Meat Institute. The AMI did its best to kill OPA and to raise meat prices. In Chicago in the grand ballroom of the Stevens Hotel the AMI served 3-inch steaks to 1874 guests. Remembering OPA, housewives have reason to wonder. Who shot the bull?

There's no way out for John L. Lewis; he's trapped coming and going. First, the Communist newspaper, Trud, in Moscow, declares that "the reactionary Lewis" is trying to "direct the growing American workers' movement into a channel advantageous to monopolistic trusts." Then, a few days later, because John L. won't sign the Taft-Hartley ANTI-COMMUNIST affidavit, the Washington Post calls him "The AFL's Gromyko." But that didn't end Lewis' unsolicited publicity.

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Michael Curtiz' "The Unsuspected" Proves Corking Drama To See

Murder, against a radio background, highlights Warner Bros.' excellent mystery thriller, "The Unsuspected," a Michael Curtiz production, which opened to enthusiastic approval last night at the Paramount Theatre.

Warner Bros. and Curtiz exercised great care in casting this production. No less than five ranking personalities top the hand-picked cast including: Joan Caulfield, Claude Rains, Audrey Totter, Constance Bennett and Hurd Hatfield. And in addition to this battery of stars, Curtiz introduces a newcomer, Michael North, to film audiences. The ace director rings the bell with this corking entertainment.

The action moves from the broadcasting studio to the country estate of Victor Grandison (Claude Rains), where the more exciting events pile up. His ward (Joan Caulfield) is reported lost at sea, and a designing niece (Audrey Totter) is anxious to step into her shoes. She has a weakling husband (Hurd Hatfield) who spends most of his time at the cocktail bar. Constance Bennett in a breezy role as a smart radio producer, injects a dash of spice and humor into the macabre proceedings.

Young North makes his bow in the role of Steve who appears uninvited one night at a party at the Grandison home. He takes things over, being bent on discovering who murdered Grandison's secretary, which is the first of a series of mysterious deaths which crop up in the picture. His assistance in unraveling the murders is given prominence in the drama's motivation.

Much play is given to actual broadcasting routine in the studio, with sharp timing and recordings of Grandison's scripts worked skillfully into the plot. One is kept in a constant dither because of the bewildering clues which are planted to puzzle the patron. However when the climax is reached and the real fiend is unmasked the result is nearly overwhelming. No film in years builds to such a startling showdown as "The Unsuspected."

The story moves briskly, embellished with liberal laughs to offset the murder afoot, with a wild auto chase giving added excitement. This ends up in a junk yard in Brooklyn. A giant crane is throwing rubbish into a burning pit, and a tell-tale trunk is about to be dropped when the police arrive in the nick of time. Just who is in the trunk is another item for the patron to see for himself on the screen.

The drama opens and closes in the broadcasting studio with Rains' soft-spoken diction dominating the gruesome action.

In addition to the array of stars, important supporting parts are filled by Jack Lambert and Fred Clark. Curtiz works wonders with this ace cast, and the entire production itself checks up another high mark in his distinguished career as a Warner director.

You ask—but WHO is the murderer? You see "The Unsuspected" for yourself at the Paramount.

Goal --- Beauty

JANET LEIGH, a college co-ed herself, is the ideal model for football fashions. She wears this stunning tailored leather coat which is lined with bright woolen plaid for added warmth and beauty. Just nineteen, Miss Leigh is the youngster who won overnight popularity in her screen debut as Van Johnson's sweetheart in "The Romance of Rosy Ridge." She follows this with a dramatic role in "If Winter Comes" opposite Walter Pidgeon.

Back to School

ELIZABETH TAYLOR insists on good grooming at all times, and well cared for fingernails are a 'must.' She shapes them on an emery board, smooths them with a buffer and then adds coat of polish. The lovely young actress is currently to be seen in M-G-M's "Cynthia."

A LETTER TO UNITED ARTISTS

Mr. Oliver Unger
United Artists Corporation
229 West 42nd Street
New York, New York
Dear Mr. Unger;

To see "The Roosevelt Story" is to be reminded constantly of a great American leader and of an outstanding era of progress for the American people. The producers have recaptured the spirit of a thirteen-year period during which we fought fear itself, lifted the nation from pessimism and depression to a new belief in our American heritage, and went on to make our great contribution to world freedom in a war against fascist tyranny.

"The Roosevelt Story" brings back the defiant, aggressive, progressive attitudes of a great man and the inspiration which he imparted to an entire nation. And to us in the unions it recalls the great rise of American labor in rebellion against exploitation, depression and misery. It is a "must" picture for every worker, for every democratic American.

Sincerely yours,
Philip Murray,
President of CIO

THIS PICTURE IS NOW SHOWING AT TOWN HALL THEATER

George Reeves Given Top Role In "Sisters"

HOLLYWOOD—Another war-interrupted career was resumed with a bang recently when young, handsome George Reeves was assigned one of the principal male leads in "The Sainted Sisters," romantic comedy scheduled to start shortly at Paramount.

Reeves is a former bit player who struggled along in a score of minor roles and then overnight found himself playing the leading role in Paramount's "So Proudly We Hail," which co-starred Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard and Veronica Lake in 1943.

Shortly after Reeves enlisted in the Army, and only recently returned to Paramount where he took a refresher course with a bit in the 40-star "Variety Girl."

Gable Still Rhett To Many Film Fans

HOLLYWOOD — Clark Gable is still Mr. Rhett Butler in the minds of many of his motion picture fans.

This fact has been made very clear since the recent re-release of "Gone With the Wind." the film in which Gable made the fictional charcter of the handsome Southerner a screen legend.

On the set of M-G-M's "Homecoming," in which he is co-stared with Lana Turner, Gable revealed he still receives an average of five letter daily addressed to "Mr. Rhett Butler, Hollywood, Calif."

Ellen Drew Loaned Authentic Jewelry

HOLLYWOOD—The exquisite cameo Ellen Drew wears in the ballroom sequences of Columbia's "The Man from Colorado" is the same one used by the wife of Colorado's first governor, William Gilpin, at the inaugural ball in June, 1861, when Colorado was still a territory.

Nancy Gilpin White, great-great-grandaughter of the governor and an ardent fan of Ellen's, offered her the heirloom for her role with Glenn Ford and William Holden in the Technicolor drama.

Miss Drew gladly accepted, but she was on pins and needles during the filming of the scenes for fear something might happen to the valuable brooch.

Do You Know That?

Clark Gable once appeared on the stage in Astoria, Oregon, cast as a cook who became a police chief?

* * *

Jose Iturbi is the first actor to have his own name used in a marriage ceremony on the screen? In M-G-M's "Birds and the Bees," he marries Jean—"Mrs. Jose Iturbi."

* * *

Katharine Hepburn says the best nerve tonic in the world is a shower bath? She takes as many as five a day

* * *

When Peter Lawford was a child in England he was stage-struck? His parents, called away to the South Seas on business, decided to take little Peter along, thinking the trip would end that ambition. But it didn't. They found a Hollywood film company shooting scenes in Tahiti.

No Haircut, Insists Moppet Star

HOLLYWOOD—While Hollywood's big stars are waging the battle of the hemline, little Margaret O'Brien is stoutly holding the hair-line.

For her role in MGM's "The Big City," Margaret reported as usual with her long hair, by now a firmly rooted O'Brien trade mark. It was suggested, then urged that in keeping with her role as a New York waif she cut her hair much shorter.

Margaret, however, was adamant, and at last report was holding the line with a firm, but ungrammatical, "It ain't gonna be cut!"

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Happy Hunting

THANKSGIVING would indeed be a treat if you went gunning for that turkey with Dorothy Patrick. The Canadian-born former model now is rated one of Hollywood's foremost new leading ladies, after appearing in such MGM films as "Till The Clouds Roll By," "The Mighty McGurk," and "Alias A Gentleman."

Distinctive Voice Pays Off In Films

HOLLYWOOD—Prominent in the urrent drive to make Los Angeles the athletic mecca of the nation, Hollywood personalities today are getting almost as many notices in the sports columns as on the drama pages. For the film capital has, without doubt, the greatest concentration of sports-minded people in the country.

It would be hard to find, for instance, an archery trio who could bend bows with such accuracy and skill as Howard Hill, Errol Flynn and Guy Madison; an angler who can match the 15¾-pound lake trout caught by Bing Crosby in Idaho a few weeks ago, or an American cricket team which could outscore the team fielded annually by the Hollywood Cricket Club headed by such outstanding players as Sir Aubrey Smith David Niven, Ronald Coleman and Boris Karloff.

The film colony, too, would probably more than hold its own in the fencing field with an entry comprising such rapier wielders as Patric Knowles, Basil Rathbone and Errol Flynn or, turning to the more studious pastimes, a chess team including such experts as Helnut Dantine, Philip Dorn and Humphrey Bogart.

There's hardly a sport that hasn't its devotees among the Hollywood stars. Hunting is a favorite pastime with Clark Gable, Fred MacMurray, Wallace Beery and Gary Cooper. Yachtsmen include Dick Powell, Georeg Brent, Flynn and others. Tennis courts are nearly as common in Hollywood as two-car garages, with both male stars and such feminine players as Ginger Rogers and Joan Caulfield among the net experts.

Bing Crosby is one of the best all-around athletes in Hollywood as he demonstrated not long ago in Canada where he was on location for Paramount's "The Emperor Waltz." Bing shot a sizzling 71 on the golf links at Jasper National Park and then topped it off by playing five fast sets of tennis.

Film Stars Make Hollywood Sport Mecca Of Nation

HOLLYWOOD—As many Hollywood fortunes have been made with a clever set of vocal cords as with a pretty face or fancy figure.

A voice with a personality has been paying off dividends in movieland ever since the flickers learned to talk and today a distinctive manner of speech is the most valuable trademark of many of the biggest marquee names. They are the stars whom the fans recognize instantly at the sound of their voices anywhere any time.

Recently a writer interviewing Alan Ladd after seeing and hearing him play a scene for his new starring picture, "Wild Harvest," asked him what single talent he would credit the most for his phenomenal success. He answered quickly: "My voice."

He has good reason for his choice. It was his remarkable voice, with its low, vibrant tone and clipped enunciation which led to his discovery by Hollywood. Sue Carol, the former star and actors' agent who later became Mrs. Alan Ladd, heard him on a radio program and sent for him without even knowing what he looked like. The rest is now screen history.

Bing Crosby, who calls himself the Groaner, and Frank Sinatra, whom the bobby-sox brigade calls the Voice, are vocal personfications of Mr. Big with the music fans of both the movies and radio.

Charles Boyer is the screen's great lover because he can raise the blood pressure of the female patrons just by opening his mouth and sighing. Ronald Colman's well known voice is full of boxoffice appeal, while Gary Cooper and Humphrey Bogart, are romantic figures because of the way they talk as much as because of the way they look.

Unknowns Drawing Important Roles In Current Movies

HOLLYWOOD—Movie fans will be seeing many new faces in important screen roles during the coming year.

At least 20 recently acquired players have been selected by the studios for either leads or prominent faturd roles in top productions. Some of the fresh talent was discovered on the stage, others won contests and a few were just plain lucky.

One of the lucky ones is Rory Calhoun. A forest fighter on vacation, Rory was spotted by Alan Ladd at a riding stable. Alan introduced Rory to Sue Carol (Mrs. Ladd) who was then an actor's agent. Rory is now under contract to David O. Selznick and was recently borrowed by producers Pine and Thomas for the lead in "Adventure Island," color film based on Robert Louis Stevenson's "Ebb Tide."

De Forest Kelley, Paramount's rising young star who just completed the leading role in the 40-star musical, "Variety Girl," was signed to a long term contract when a talent scout saw the Army training film that he starred in during the war. For his first role after signing his contract, Kelley was awarded the lead in the Pine-Thomas drama "Fear in the Night."

Jean Peters came to films via a personality contest conducted in Columbus, Ohio. This beautiful newcomer will soon be seen in "Captain from Castile" opposite Tyrone Power.

Hal Wallis' new discovery is Kristine Miller. She was born in Argentina, moved to Denmark and came to America eight years ago. Wallis saw her on the San Francisco stage and signed her to a personal contract. She makes her film debut in Wallis' "I Walk Alone," in which she plays one of the key roles.

Mary Hatcher will soon be seen on the screen in Paramount's 'Variety Girl," in which she plays the title role. A comparative newcomer, the beautiful Miss Hatcher had only played one other film role before she was selected for the "Variety Girl" lead.

Other newcomers who have been given important roles in recent months include Vanessa Brown, Dorothy Hart, Jane Greer, Geraldine Brooks and Arlene Dahl.

Actress Passes Up Vacation For Role

HOLLYWOOD — Acting in a Frank Capra production meant more to Margaret Hamilton than a New York vacation. Without ever unpacking her suitcase, the actress returned to Hollywood after she found a telegram awaiting her in Manhattan, offering her the role of Nora in "State of the Union."

This is the first opportunity Miss Hamilton has had to work under Capra's direction since "Broadway Bill," in which she and Raymond Walburn shared comedy honors. Coincidentally, "State o fthe Union" also marks Walburn's first film with Capra since the earlier picture.

The Liberty Films production for MGM release, with Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Van Johnson, Adolphe Menjou and Angela Lansbury, marks Miss Hamilton's first appearance on the MGM lot since her unforgettable portrayal of the Wicked Witch in "The Wizard of Oz."

French Actress Airs Adopted Language

HOLLYWOOD — Barbara Lange, noted French stage actress recently signed to make her motion picture debut in M-G-M's "B.F.'s Daughter," has reported for her first scene in that film. In one sequence the actress, who just reecntly learned English will deliver a three-minute speech without halting. Barbara Stanwyck enacts scene with her. Robert Z. Leonard is directing, Edwin H. Knopf producing.

Tracy To Warble As In Olden Days

HOLLYWOOD — They're polishing up "for" Oscar" over on the "State of the Union" set. Tracy's singing again.

Nine years ago, Spencer Tracy sang on the screen for the first time in "Captains Courageous." He won an Academy Award for that one!

Now Frank Capra has him in "another sure-fire Oscar-bait"—a telephone scene in Liberity Productions picture for M-G-M release.

In it, Tracy talks to his 8-year-old son and before he hangs up croons "Happy Birthday!"

Loew's VALENTINE
Now Showing!
KATHARINE HEPBURN PAUL HENREID ROBERT WALKER
MGM's "SONG of LOVE"
A CLARENCE BROWN PRODUCTION
PLUS Plus PETE SMITH SPECIALTY LATE NEWS
NEXT ATTRACTION LANA TURNER "Green Dolphin Street"

TRIANON
DANCE!
To the Scintillating Music of
Eddie CHURCH and His ORCHESTRA
Every Wednesday Saturday and Sunday!
Every Tuesday SQUARE DANCE To the Music of Milo Barrett and His Orchestra

ESQUIRE SUPERIOR AT JEFFERSON
NOW! BODY and SOUL
JOHN GARFIELD LILLI PALMER
plus 2nd Big Hit! Stewart Granger "Caravan"

Nite JEEP Club
2119 Dorr JO. 0111
Liquor—Beer—Wine
Open Daily 11 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.
Under New Ownership Of Joseph Dovell

TOWN HALL St. Clair at Cottage St.
Now! THE ROOSEVELT STORY
The Most Important Picture of the Century!
40c 'Til Six 50c Aft. Six Children 20c
HEY KIDS! TICKETS NOW ON SALE FOR ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN FRIDAY NOV. 28 at 9 a.m.

Late Feature Every Sat. at 11:30 P. M.
PARAMOUNT STARTS TODAY!
THE UNSUSPECTED
starring JOAN CAULFIELD CLAUDE RAINS AUDREY TOTTER CONSTANCE BENNETT HURD HATFIELD and introducing MICHAEL NORTH
presented by WARNER BROS. directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
A MICHAEL CURTIZ PRODUCTION • A WARNER BROS. PICTURES RELEASE
Next! "WHERE THERE'S LIFE" there's Bob Hope

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FREE PARKING LOT
WESTWOOD SYLVANIA at JACKMAN
Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet and Hugh Herbert in "THE GREAT WALTZ"
Also Jon Hall in "THE MICHIGAN KID"
EASTWOOD EAST BROADWAY at WOODWARD
Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet and Hugh Herbert in "THE GREAT WALTZ"
Also Jon Hall in "THE MICHIGAN KID"
EAST AUDITORIUM MAIN AT 6th ST.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Veronica Lake, Sonny Tufts in "MISS SUSIE SLAGLE"
Also Eddie Dean in "DRIFTIN' RIVER"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Ronald Colman, Vanessa Brown "THE LATE GEORGE APLEY"
Also William Gargan in "HOT CARGO"

NOW! PRINCESS
BETTY HUTTON BARRY FITZGERALD "STORK CLUB"
TWO GREAT HITS RETURNED! "SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY" JOHN PAYNE MAUREEN O'HARA

COLONIAL BAR
BEER—LIQUOR WINE—MIXED DRINKS
Presents "BUBBLES" And His Pal George
The King Of The Ivories
Playing Your Favorite DANCE TUNES
1708 MONROE ST.

DIXIE NITE CLUB
316 Cherry St. near Summit MAin 0194
John Garwacki invites you to make this your Downtown Dine & Drink Headquarters.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
Choice Variety of POLISH HOME-COOKED MEALS EVERY DAY
LIQUORS—WINES—BEER MIXED DRINKS
Open Daily from 6:00 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.

New TREMAINSVILLE GARDENS
2470 TREMAINSVILLE ROAD
—Presents—
Mickey Phillips
At the Piano and His Trio with Joe Bacarella—Lou Ruggles
DANCING NIGHTLY Except Monday & Tuesday
Always a wide selection of Choice Liquors—Wines—Beers Sandwiches of All Kinds

Greetings
FOR TRUE ENJOYMENT! drink Page's MILK
LISTEN TO THE ABBOTT and COSTELLO SHOW
EVERY WED. 9 to 9:30 P. M., WTOL

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1947

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

(Editor's Note: Wilbert "Birdie" Rule, Union Journal Sports Editor, is attending the UAW-CIO convention in Atlantic City. During his absence Jim Mac Donald will write his column.)

Plans are now in full swing for the second annual Glass Bowl game and from all indications it looks as though another Eastern eleven will be featured against the University of Toledo.

Birdie Rule

Last year undefeated Bates College came to Toledo and absorbed a 21-12 beating before 10,000 well satisfied customers. Many nationally known colleges are under consideration for this year's classic, such clubs as Rutgers, Penn State, Wake Forest and Virginia, but the team that seems to have the inside track is unbeaten New Hampshire.

New Hampshire has admitted they would enjoy very much to play in the Bowl contest if given an invitation. New England sports writers claim that this squad is much better than the Bates team.

No matter what school is selected this Monday you can be assured that there will be a real battle out Bancroft St. come Dec. 6. Many elaborate festivities are planned for the contest and most of them will be kept secret until game time.

Toledo will be completing the greatest football season in its history tomorrow night at Buffalo, N. Y., both financially and in victories. So naturally they are hoping for a well known eleven so they can compare themselves with bigger football colleges.

Athletic officials at the University have come to the conclusion that with the wide open style of offense employed by the Rockets, they would have a good chance of upsetting a stronger and better known team. We readily agree with them for Toledo has one of the finest passers in any college today in Lee Pete.

In addition to his great passing ability, Pete is an expert field general. Don't be surprised if you see this boy starring for some professional club in a year or two.

Getting back to the Glass Bowl tilt, it looks like the affair will be bigger and better than last year, as the Toledo glass companies have taken much more interest in the game. The publicity will be nation-wide as many of the country's leading sports writers will be in attendance.

Players on the Rocket team would rather play a school that has a good football reputation than one they could beat, but in the "little" college bracket. This is one of the many reasons Athletic Director David V. Connelly is set on bringing in a good team.

One thing is certain and that is this year's contest will eclipse the innaugural affair of last Dec. 7. This seems almost impossible since the Bates-Toledo tilt was a thriller, but the glass committee in charge of proceedings is going all out to make it so.

* * *

An announcement from Columbus, O., this week stated Wes Fesler will be given one more year to see what he can do. This came as a shock to most sports fans, for Ohio State has been noted for removing coaches in a hurry if they don't win more games than they lose.

Yet it seems as though Fesler, who will probably finish the year with two victories, still has friends on the athletic commission. Maybe the fact that Fesler was an all-American at State has some bearing on the case.

We wonder what will happen if next year's season is as bad as 1947. Fesler will no doubt be looking for a job elsewhere. For a state so football conscious as Ohio will not sit back and see its number one school on the bottom.

Right now Fesler has got enough worries for he is taking his Buckeyes to Ann Arbor tomorrow to face the number one team in the nation—Michigan. This in itself is enough to give a coach nightmares.

Rocket Cagers Battle Alumni

The University of Toledo will open its 1947-48 basketball schedule this Monday night in the Field House when they face a strong Alumni five.

This game will mark the debut of Coach Jerry Bush into collegiate ranks. Bush was a former star with the Fort Wayne Zollners and it is rumored that he has a great team at the University.

Bush, along with Bill Orwig, will play with the Alumni. Other men listed on the grads team are Chuck Chuckovits, Al Alvarez, Pat Hintz, Frankie Clemons, Rollie Boldt and Marshal Carlson.

Toledo will face Cedarville College on Dec. 3 in the University Arena.

Did Max Baer ever fight Tommy Farr?

Yes, Baer lost the rd decision in '37.

LOCAL 12 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The following is the remainder of the Local 12 heavyweight football team schedule for this season:

November 23—Light Heavyweight All-Stars vs. Local 12 at Highland Park, 2:30 p. m.

November 30—Local 12 vs. Jackson Trusties at Jackson, Mich.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

BAILING ISN'T ONLY HARD WORK — IT COULD BE TRAGIC.
MAKE CERTAIN YOURS IS NOT A LEAKY BOAT!
NEVER OVERLOAD A BOAT — TO DO SO IS ONLY TO INVITE DISASTER.
HEAD FOR THE SHORE — NOT THE OPEN LAKE — AT THE FIRST SIGN OF AN APPROACHING STORM. SHALLOW LAKES "KICK UP" WITH UNBELIEVEABLE SPEED.
IF YOU USE AN INFLATED TUBE STAY WHERE THE WATER IS SHALLOW!
THE RULES OF SAFETY ON THE WATER ARE ONLY APPLICATIONS OF GOOD — COMMON SENSE
9-15-47

Al Bikowski's 618 High In Bowling Loops

* * * * * * * * *

Local 12 Turns Back Youngstown, 7-2

Gridders Beat State Champs On Muddy Field

Local 12 UAW-CIO pulled one of the biggest upsets in years last Saturday night when they defeated the previously unbeaten Youngstown All-Stars, 7-2 at Youngstown, O. The All-Stars hadn't been beaten in three years and claimed the semi-pro grid title of Ohio.

The contest, a benefit tilt for a disabled war veteran, was played at South Side High School in weather more suitable for ducks than football players.

Youngstown took the opening kickoff but could get no place against the strong forward wall of Local 12 and had to punt. Local 12 took the kick on their own 28-yard line and began to move, but after racking up two first downs the All-Star line stiffened and the Unionmen had to kick.

The rest of the period was spent in punt exchanges as neither team's backs could break loose on the slippery turf. Near the end of the second quarter, Youngstown drew first blood when they punted dead on the Local 12 nine yard stripe.

Youngstown Scores

On the first play, a Local 12 back slipped and fell for a six yard loss, and on the following play a wobbley pass from center got away from Carl Damico and just as he recovered the slippery oval an All-Star tackler nailed him behind the Union goaline for a safety.

Shortly after this Local 12 regained the ball and bored deep into Youngstown territory but the time ran out on the All-Star six yard line. Paul Van Camp, Carl Damico, and Seymour Bagner alternated in moving the ball this far.

The second half was a different story as the Toledoans came back to run up three more first downs, but again the attack slagged down and they had to kick. Youngstown was held on its set of downs and Local 12 started to move once more.

Bagner Tallies

This time mud hampered the winners so they booted out of danger. The All-Star made one first down and then the strong Local 12 line again saved the day by stopping the onslaught. On fourth down Youngstown punted to Seymour Bagner, former, Scott High star, on the the winners 34 yard line. Bagner cut to his right, picked up blockers and raced 66 yards unmolested for a touchdown. Elmer Okos added the extra point from placement.

Okos, Jerry Finnegan and Carl Damico were very instrumental in the touchdown as they executed some beautiful blocks. This tally was all Local 12 needed because from here until the final gun they played like demons.

Here are some of the men that helped to beat Youngstown by playing great football: George Mull, William Mitchell, John Lininger, Don Hart, Booker Harris, Cliff Frankowski, Ed Estes, Frank Elliot, Ernie Early, Vernie Collins, Tom Cole, Lincoln Nedd, Frank Nowak Jr, Mike Papuchike, Roger Staebler and Bob Shimer.

The trip was made on a Community Traction bus. Coaches Francis Lengel and Pete Brown, Trainer Red MacDonald, Chuck Cramer and Glen Hulme accompanied the team.

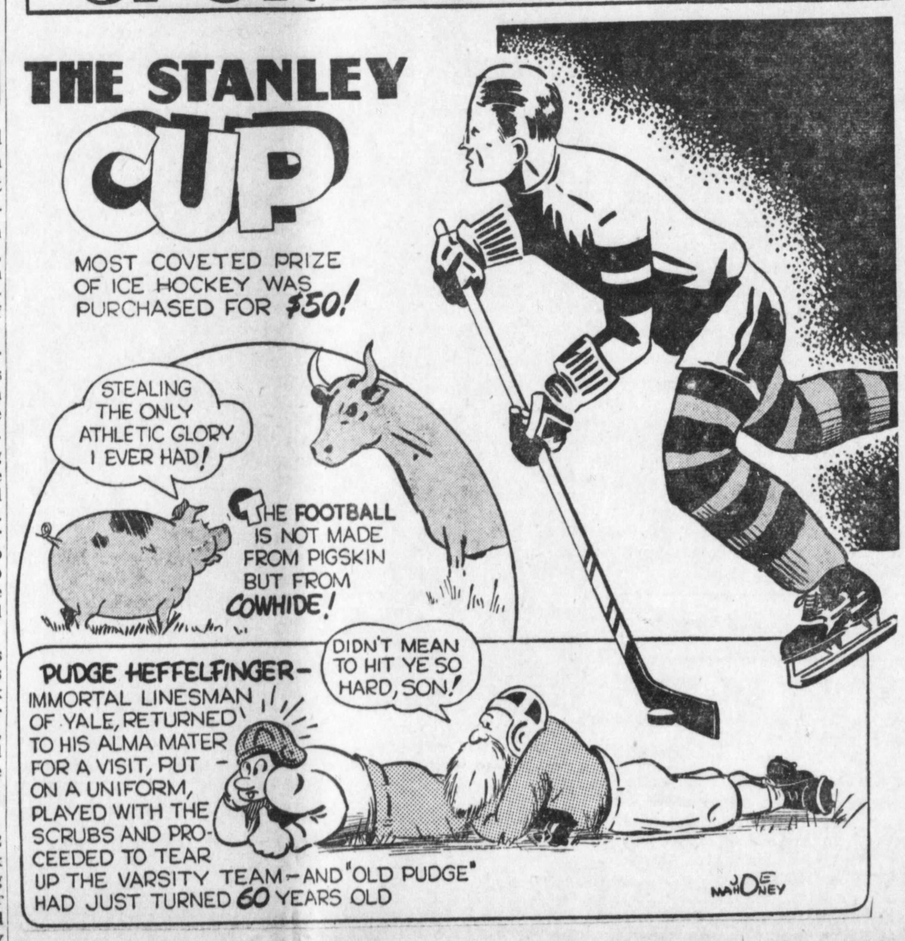
Long Run

A look at the movies of the Army-Notre Dame game show that Terry Brennan's opening kickoff return was good for 97 and not 95 yards as first supposed. Terry was moving back under the kick, he leaped into the air, and made an over-the-shoulder catch and came down on the Notre Dame three-yard line. From there he went 97 yards down the west sidelines to score.

Gasior's Bar
Finest Liquors, Wine and Beer
Beer And Wine To Take Out
828 Cherry at Michigan

SPORTSCOPE

By Joe MAHONEY


THE STANLEY CUP
MOST COVETED PRIZE OF ICE HOCKEY WAS PURCHASED FOR $50!
STEALING THE ONLY ATHLETIC GLORY I EVER HAD!
THE FOOTBALL IS NOT MADE FROM PIGSKIN BUT FROM COWHIDE!
PUDGE HEFFELFINGER — IMMORTAL LINESMAN OF YALE, RETURNED TO HIS ALMA MATER FOR A VISIT, PUT ON A UNIFORM, PLAYED WITH THE SCRUBS AND PROCEEDED TO TEAR UP THE VARSITY TEAM — AND "OLD PUDGE" HAD JUST TURNED 60 YEARS OLD
DIDN'T MEAN TO HIT YE SO HARD, SON!
MAHONEY

Local 12 Basketball Plans Call For Three Divisions

At a meeting of Local 12 basketball managers last Wednesday night, it was decided that the league would be composed of three divisions with six teams in each division. The three divisions are American, National and International.

The American division will be composed of Toledo Scales, Surface Combustion, Swartzbaugh Unit, Toledo Joint Council, Toledo Steel Tube and the Plaskon Unit.

The National division is made up of American Floor Surfacing, Auto-Lite Unit, Champion Spark Plug, Acklin Stamping and Lakeside Biscuit.

The International division will have Martin-Parry, Willys-Overland, DeVilbiss Sprayers, Toledo Tools, Spicer Unit and the Gordon Bumpers.

Games will be played on Monday night in the boys gym at Robinson Jr. High School for the American division, Monday night in the girls gym at Robinson Jr. High School for the National division, and on Tuesday night at Point Place High School for the International division.

Practice sessions will start for each division Dec. 1 in the above named locations. League play will begin Monday, Jan. 5, for the American and National divisions and on Tuesday, Jan. 6, for the International division.

Some For The Books, From The 1947 Hunting Season: A Brighton hunter surprised by a woodcock flying out of a thicket straight at him, forgot to shoot, batted the bird down with his gun barrel. . . . On a marsh near Pinckney a flock of black ducks filled the till then vacant sky at precisely two minutes past closing time prompting one irate hunter to swear the birds "must be wearing wrist watches."

A Keweenaw hunter tested the effect of bird shot on a bear with two cubs, had to climb a tree. It was a small tree, and the bear shook him out of it. As he ran for another, companions rescued him. . . . A farmer living near Owosso lost a wallet with $120 in it while hunting pheasants a year ago; hunting pheasants over the same ground this season his dog found it, with the money mouldy but intact.

SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS
WELCH'S CLOTHING HOUSE
E. Woodruff at 14th St.
Open Evening Until 9 P. M.

Toledo Gridders Face Canisius

Coach Bill Orwig will take his University of Toledo Rockets to Buffalo, N. Y. tomorrow night to face the ever dangerous Canisius College eleven.

This is the last scheduled game of the year for the Rockets, who have dropped only one contest while winning eight. Canisius has won six and lost two this season.

Mike Carman, giant All-Ohio center for Toledo, is nursing a rib-injury and will have to be used sparingly. Toledo's ace halfback, Dick Huston, is also on the injured list having pulled a muscle in the South Dakota State tilt.

Toledo will be idle after this game until Dec. 6 when they will participate in the second annual Glass Bowl game.

Pheasant Kill Shrinks In 1947

LANSING, Nov.—This year's 10-day-shorter season produced a pheasant kill at least half as great as the 1946 harvest, conservation department game men estimate on the basis of checking station records and interviews with hunters in the field.

Fewer hunters were afield, and many of these had hard work of it, with cover heavy, weather too dry for dogs to work, and heat enough to make shirtsleeves desirable and mosquitos a nuisance. But those who hunted had got some birds, few limits.

Pheasant hunting generally was better than discouraging pre-season conditions had led many to expect, game men said. At Rose Lake wildlife experiment station, the take was only three birds less than in the longer season a year ago. At Prairie Farm, near Saginaw, with fewer hunting, the take was about 25 per cent less.

DORR STREET
and CHILI PARLOR
24 Hours Service
1808 DORR STREET

Local 12 Grid Team Faces Stars Sunday

The Local 12 heavyweight football team will play the City Federation Light Heavyweight All-Stars this Sunday at Highland Park. Game time is 2:30 p. m.

Local 12 was chosen by the All-Star coaches because of the fine showing they made last week in beating the Youngstown All-Stars. This game should be a real test for Coach Francis Lengel's men as the Light Heavies are loaded for this one and are anxious to beat a heavyweight club.

Warren Densmore and Bob Daughters are coaching the All-Star eleven and have some of the finest players in the city on their roster. Most of the All-Star team performed with Kasco Mills and Ace Auto Parts during the regular season. Kascos were undefeated in six contests while Auto Parts lost two close games.

Bill Heiges, one of the leagues leading scorers, will start at halfback for the All-Stars. Harold Wainscott, George McLaughlin, Ray Lonazak, Duke Balerzak and Carl Pietrykowski are other stalwarts expected to see action with the light heavyweight club.

Local 12 is in fine shape after last week's tussle and will give the All-Stars plenty of worry with Seymour Bagner, Carl Damico and Paul Van Camp handling the offensive duties. For defensive work they have Mike Paupuchike, Elmer Okus, Ed Estes and Roger Staebler.

Admission for adults will be fifty cents.

What is the longest hockey playoff game on record?

Detroit-Montreal, 3-24-36, 116.30 minutes overtime.

"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
228 Superior St.
2817 Monroe St.

Iron Fireman
AUTOMATIC COAL STOKERS
Stoker Sales & Service Co.
127 N. Erie St. MAin 1249
Toledo, Ohio

Commutators, Journals Press League Leaders

By Buddy Pacholski

Sometimes it isn't necessary to roll high scores to move up in the standings and the men's keglers in the Local 12 leagues proved it this week.

There was only one 600 series recorded but the standings were shaken up anyway. Al Bikowski was in a class all by himself among the two men's leagues by rolling a 618 in the Monday Bowl-O-Drome loop to help his PAC hang on to first place by winning two games from the Air-Way bunch.

Standard Commutators, with Cap Wekwert high man with a 583, tied Auto-Lite for second place by beating them three games, while Toledo Pressed Steel, former leaders, dropped three games to Toledo Steel Tube, and a tumble to fourth spot in the standings.

Swartzbaugh won three from the low scoring Willys Body Shop team with Joe Junga high man with his 570 series and John Meilink being top man for the Willys crew with a 540.

The 12 team Tuesday circuit at the Marathon, had the Toledo Union Journal high scoring team in the league and good for a three game romp over Hall Honers. Union Journal George Rock's 589 was tops in the league that night.

In a shop rivalry, Willys UAW won two from Willys Unit with the UAW crew recording two 500 series, one by Leo Florkowski, a 542 and Walter Bishop a 516. The Unit team failed to hit the 500 class.

Bingham Stamping won two from Swartzbaugh, another team failing to have a member in the 500 class. Binghams Joe Czerniak hit 556 while Ed Machinski had the other, a 501.

Toledo Steel Tube won two from Surface Combustion with the Surface's Joe Kierczak anchoring that team to a 574 total. Bud Young was high bowler for the Steel team.

PAC holds onto first place in this loop by winning three from the DeVilbiss Sprayers. George Baer had the best series a 544 for the winners and Elvin Poitinger came up with the top total for the Sprayers.

DeVilbiss Atomizers took the Gordon Bumpers for two games having Hank Laurich, Ralph Holey and Frank Pieper with totals well above the 500 mark.

The women's league on Wednesday at the Bowl-O-Drome saw the two Swartzbaugh teams bowling each other. The Everhot won the three games from team No. 1.

Region 2-B dropped a notch in the standing by losing three to the Champion Sparks. Alice Malinowski with a 408 and Myrtle Hrin's 434 were best scores for the winners while Charlotte Nowacki had 426 for the Region team.

The Champion Champs, around the top spot all season, dropped two games to the Toledo Scales, another strong contender for the league title in this eight team league. Pat Patterson rolled an even 400 for the Scales to be best scorer among the teams.

Toledo Stamping whitewashed the Auto-Lite to keep pace with the leader. Lillian Domshot's 413 was top total for the Stampers.

Jeeps Tangle With Sheboygan Tonight At T. U.

The Toledo Jeeps, local entry in the National Pro Basketball League, will meet the Sheboygan Redskins tonight at 8:30 in the University of Toledo Field House.

Toledo has won two and dropped two so far this season and is anxious to get over the .500 mark. The Jeeps defeated the Detroit Vagabonds last Tuesday night at Adrian, Mich. in an exhibition contest.

Bob Bolyard, former University of Toledo performer, is a member of the Redskin five. Bolyard was a star with Anderson last season and played several times in Toledo.

Harry Boykoff, six feet nine inch center from St. John's, is holding down the center slot for the Jeeps this year and his height has strengthened the Toledo club considerably.

Another newcomer, who has become quite a favorite with the fans, is Dick Mehen, former star from the University of Tennessee. Mehen is a younger brother of Jeep Bernie Mehen.

Fire Hazard Low In Michigan

LANSING, Nov. — Michigan deer hunters planning trips to northwoods camps may find comfort in the fact that Michigan never yet has voided hunting licenses or closed the woods to hunters because of high forest fire hazard, as some nieghboring and eastern states did in the forest fire emergency period.

The Michigan method of meeting such emergencies, provided in the law, is the Governor's proclamation prohibiting open fires or tobacco smoking outside habitations, automobiles or authorized campgrounds, such as was in force from October 22 through October 28.

Conservation officials say good public cooperation in periods of high forest fire hazard covered by such proclamations makes the more drastic regulations unnecessary in this state.

Currently the fire hazard in northern Michigan is low, but a few bright warm days could make conditions serious again, and hunters will be expected to use special care with their campfires and tobacco.

With which team did Ty Cobb end his major league career?

Phila Athletics.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

RAIL AND GALLINULE SEASON OPENED SEPTEMBER 1 AND WILL CLOSE NOVEMBER 30. 15 RAILS OR GALLINULE AND 25 SORAS MAY BE TAKEN IN A DAY OR HELD IN POSSESSION.
KING RAIL
THOUGH COTTONTAILS CAN AND DO SIT ABOVE-GROUND IN STORMS AND FREEZING WEATHER — THEY STILL REQUIRE WOODCHUCK DENS OR TILES TO ENTER WHEN ZERO WEATHER HITS.
ARRAS WITHOUT WOODCHUCK DENS ARE NEVER HEAVILY POPULATED WITH RABBITS
RAILS ARE SMALL BIRDS OF MARSHY AREAS — AND THOUGH OVERLOOKED BY MANY HUNTERS ARE STILL CONSIDERED MARVELOUS EATING
9-1-47